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TIPTONIAN

Joe,

You may be smarter than me in Chemistry but that's O.K. because I got my Credit in there so the heck with it. Lots of Luck Always,

Linda

Joe
A Guy who is
alot of Fun
Love G.B.

Joe
a Fellow
with a
Regular Head
My Best
Wishes
Kathleen Stewart

Joe
Best of luck
Always
Love
Peggy

Joe
Have a real nice Summer
Take it easy
Love
"66"

Joe
Have a real nice Summer
Take it easy
Love
"66"

a real brain
in chemistry
Best of luck
always.
Roberta

Joe
to a real
good Deman
Good luck
Randy
'67

Joe-Your
Grad girl
Kit Hoff
luck next
year Joe-

Keep your
nose clear

Joe
To a real
neat guy in my
chemistry & algebra
class. We had
a ball.
Lots of luck.
Carol

Joe-
You really
helped me
in bookkeeping
Much aliab
Kindest Regards
Best of luck
Destiny

Joe-
You would have
to be a real
neat me on the
last Chem. test.
Oh well, I got
my credit
Good Luck Always
Mary
'65

Joe-
Be a real
Beatle!!
Good Luck
Roberta

Joe-
To a real
Comical
Funny
Man-
Lots of
Luck
Always
Love
Elaine

Joe,
Best of luck
always!
Sandy Galloway

Joe —
Best of
Luck to
a real nice
guy!
Dee Ann
Roland
Roach
'65

Go
Lots of Luck
in the future
year at T H S.
Helen

Joe
Best of luck
to a real nice
guy
Vicki

Joe
Have a blast a
your last year.
Don't work too hard
next year.
Love ya
Wanda

Joe -
Have a great year
enjoy almost
Lots of
luck
'63

Joe -
a real sharp
bookkeeping
pal. Luck in
the future.
Bonnie

To Joe -
a real nice
guy who will go
a long ways
Dave Hoffa
'63

Joe,
A keen sharp
guy. Lots
always.
Jennifer

TO a
real nice
guy to be
with lots of luck
Love
Luke

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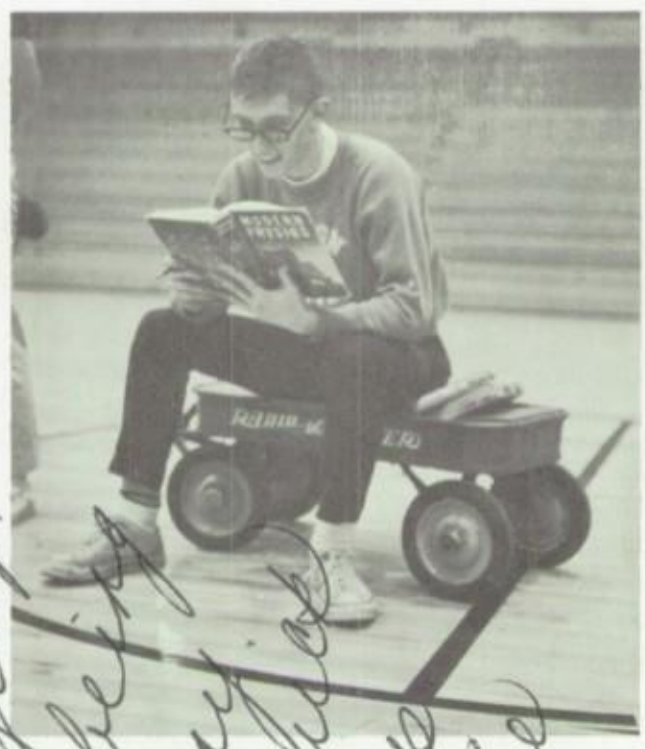

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HIGH
SCHOOL

Tipton, Indiana

Joe -
Great
guy.
Keep
that way.
Good luck
always.
Steve
'66

Profile - Tipton High School

1963-64—A Profile of Tipton High School.

THS'ers packed events into their already hurried life as they went to Homecoming, the Prom, Science Fair, GAA Sleepout and "The Mouse That Roared."

Competition sparked the students' life as they attended football jamborees, basketball games and school bonfires. Witnessing the ticket scarcity, the Holiday Tourney and a winning touchdown were all never-to-be-forgotten events.

Sadness also found its way into the hearts of the THS'ers as their President was assassinated, a courageous teacher died, a basketball player was injured and the basketball team suffered two losses.

Classes brought students into contact with 640 students, 32 teachers, 60 courses, work, cramming, tests, concentration and study.

People made THS what it was—a new principal, many friends, understanding teachers and a foreign exchange student.

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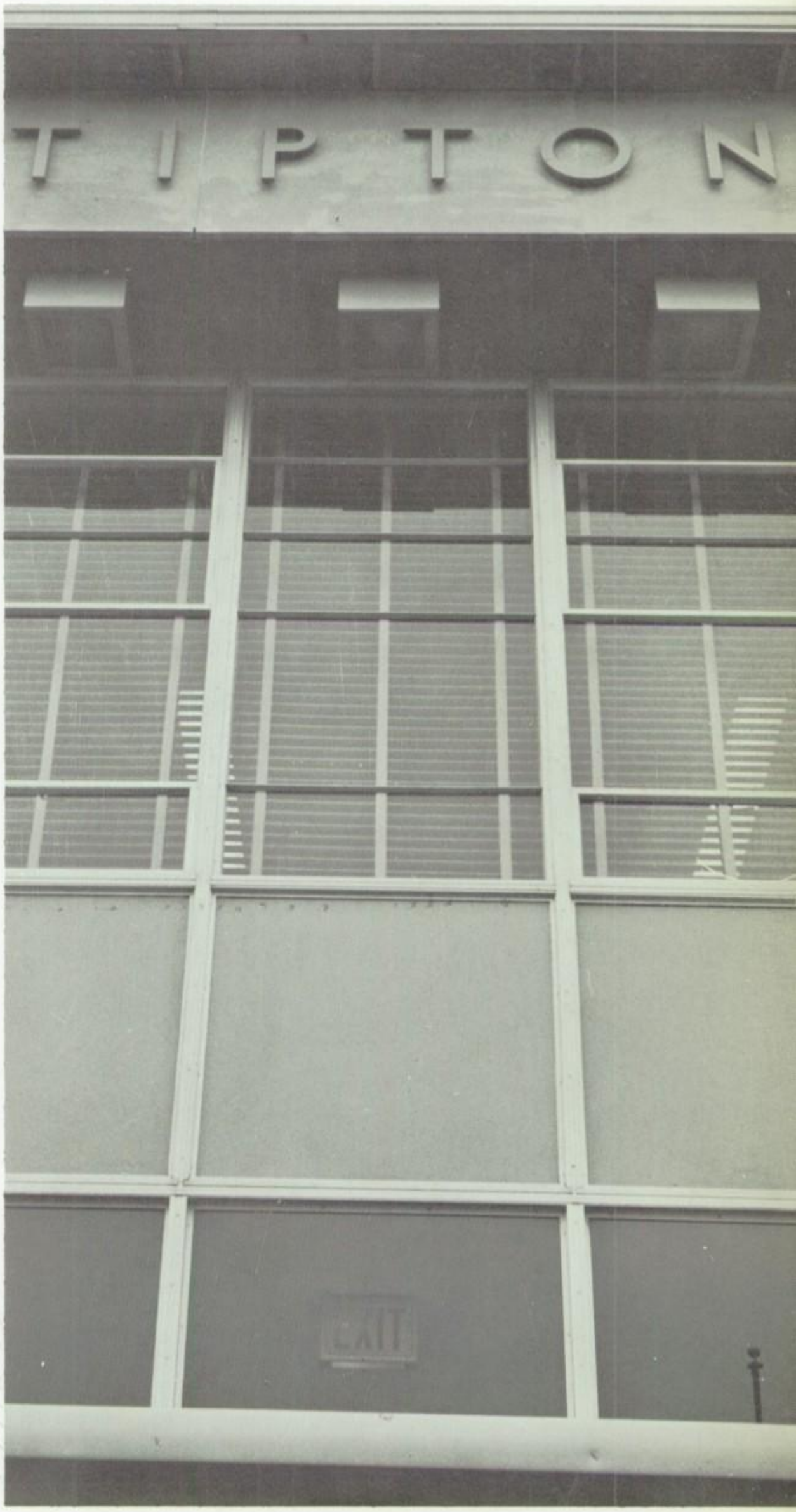
The Story.



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A common scene in the halls of THS are students such as Becky Morris and Steve Hackett, pausing in the daily routine to discuss after-school plans.

Part of the "go group" Vicki Voss steals a few hours at the GAA Sleep-out to catch up on her sleep.

The social life of the Tipton High School teenager is hurried and demanding. Show dates, listening to Johnny Mathis and the Beatles, coke dates, "driving around," going to Six Acres for a coke, then driving around the park, basketball court and back by way of the A and W Root Beer Stand, were just a few of the activities the teenagers of Tipton enjoy.

Almost every weekend some activity was planned for the THS student. Three important dances were held by school-organized activities—the Homecoming Dance, the GAA Sweetheart Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom.

A number of record hops, parties and bonfires also were scheduled throughout the year to meet the needs and satisfy the demands of every Tipton High student.

The Social Scene

Members of the senior class enjoy the latest gossip and a coke as they spend a spring Sunday afternoon at the local drive-in.

Students fill the halls on their way to various after-school activities as the dismissal bell rings.

The mad rush home or to a job begins when the 3:35 bell rings.

Each THS student is a necessary part of the spirit required to win a ball game. It takes each person's concentration to help the players make the basket.

Friendships

Bill Sherwood and Marilyn Adams symbolize a typical boy-girl relationship at THS.

Solitude makes up part of the Student's life. Susan Ramsay ponders a typical teenage problem in a moment of quiet.

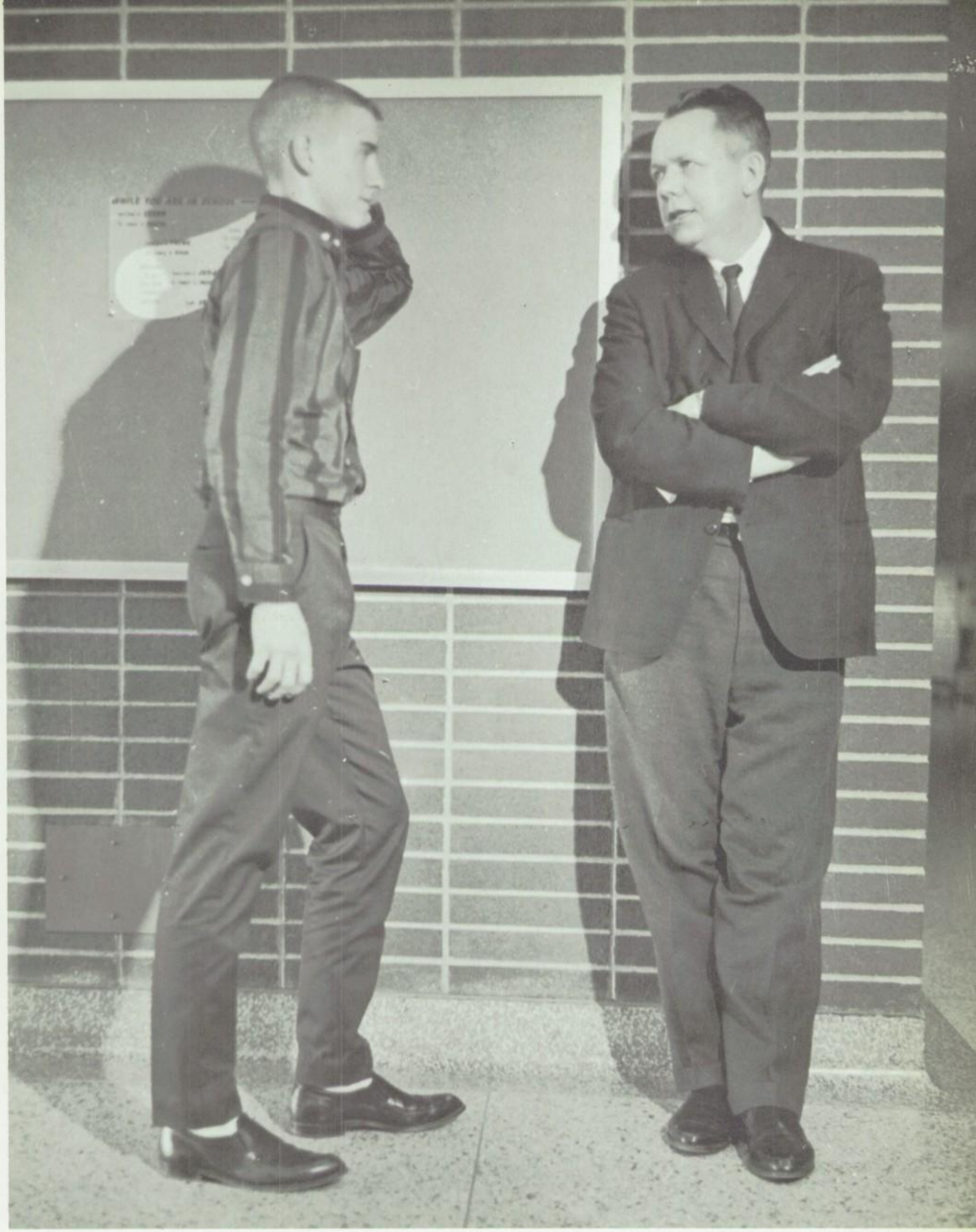
Of the memories the students of THS share, the warmth and strength of the companionship they have had will always remain high.

The cherished thoughts of the friendships they have formed during high school, from fall to spring, freshman year to senior, will always be remembered with fond thoughts.

With the friends students have had at Tipton High School they have shared joys and heartbreaks; excitement and sorrow, proving the old adage that "no man is an island" applies to Tipton High School students.

Day in and day out the students have lived together and learned the value of close personal friendships.

Mr. Clements, shown here directing music, typifies the leadership each teacher shows his students.



Mr. Charles Edwards and Terry Weber engage in friendly conversation in the hallways.

Susie Laing has spoken before many groups about the culture and government of her native country. In her many addresses to civic groups Susie compares education in England to that in the United States.

Janice Collins and her adopted sister Susie Laing are studying the history of their countries.

Students meet the challenge of the free world

Becoming aware of many of the problems of the world is one of the features of international problems class. Miss Gomez, a Cuban refugee, speaks to the class about life in Cuba before she left.

Although Tipton High School educates its 640 students in mass, the individual needs of the students are met through school required courses and various electives.

Sixty courses offer the THS student the chance for individual inquiry, while still giving him the chance for keen competition.

Although the academic phase of school life appears at times to be overshadowed by extracurricular activities, the student realizes that he is here primarily for education—to learn about himself and others.

Striving for excellence in their subject areas, 31 teachers provide THS students with a desire to better themselves and the knowledge with which to do so.

In keeping with the best in progressive education, THS has added ten courses to its curriculum over the past three years.

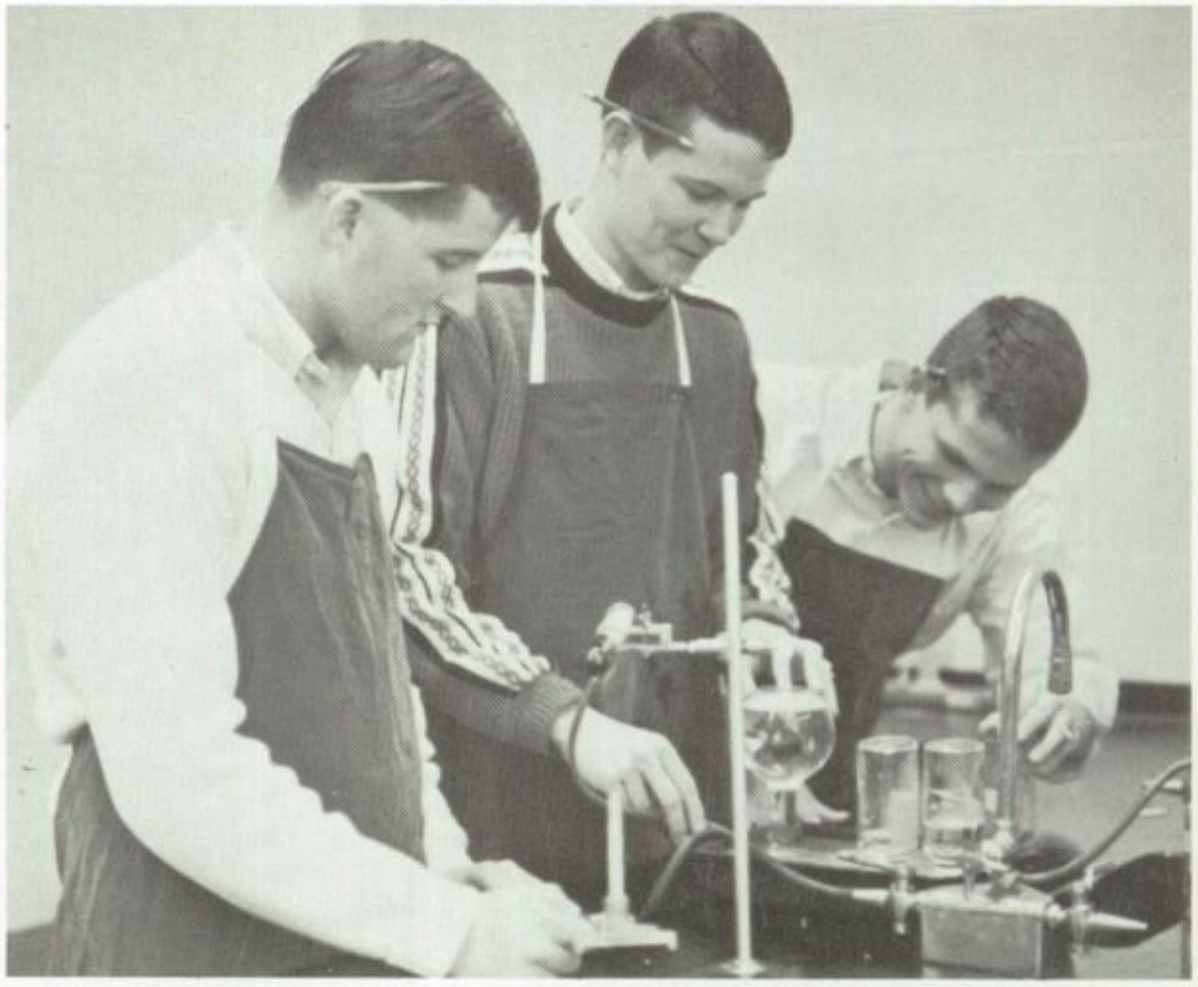
In both the new and old courses the student realizes the problems he and his colleagues face, and strives to find solutions for them.

True knowledge stems from a vast array of horizons. For fifty-seven years Tipton High School has stood as a monument to good education, encouraging its students to better themselves mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

Gary Kersten explains the profit and losses of various corporations and their competitors to his economics class.

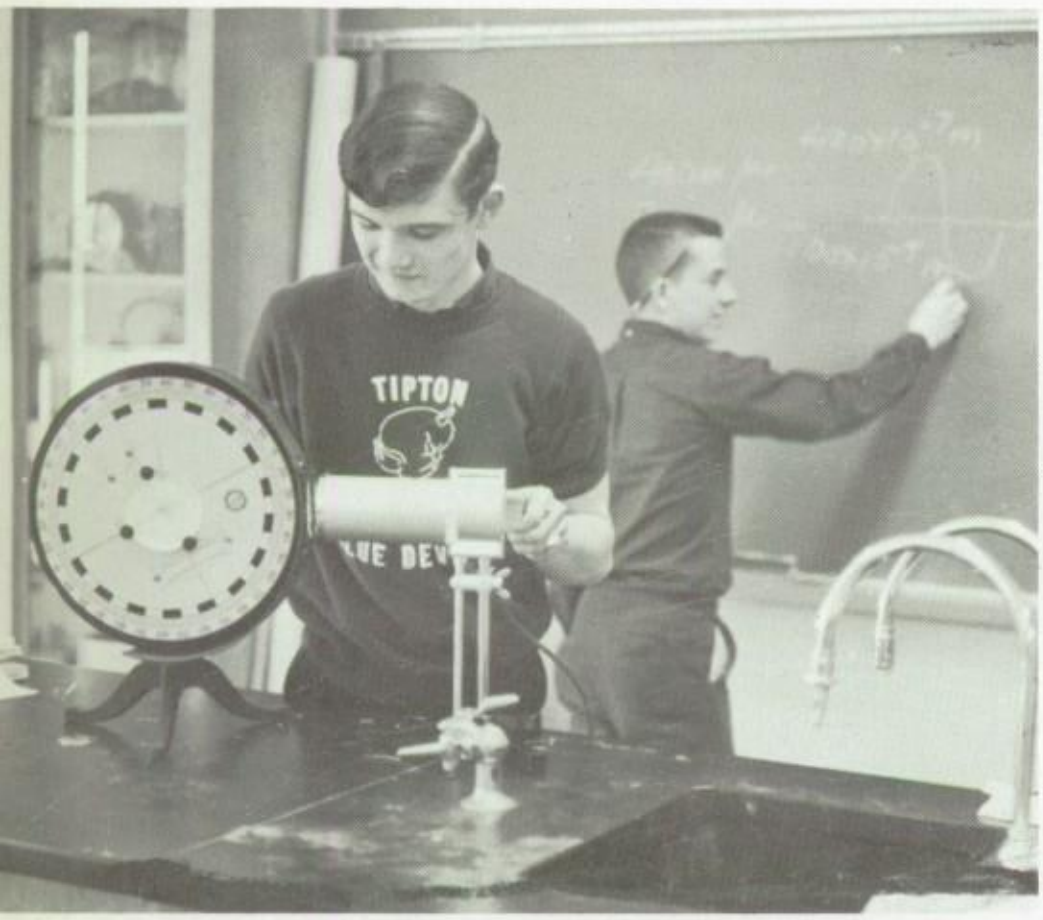
struggle—educated and ready to serve

Bob Timm and Cathy James study the true meaning of Communism as they prepare reports for government class.



Bob Florey, Don Curnutt and Dan Crouch learn the how's and why's of universal make-up in chemistry by doing one of the many experiments required.

Freedom of choice considered in modern



Scott Johnson demonstrates one of the principles of light in physics, while Gary Lightfoot works out the mathematical equation for the principle.

Typing is almost a must for every phase of tomorrow's life. In typing class the pupils practice several drills which will help them to become efficient typists.

Judy Stout puts back the potassium oxide after completing her first successful experiment in making oxygen. Lab work is a very necessary part in learning the fundamentals of chemistry.

curriculum offerings

American citizens have freedom of choice, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the classroom. The actual heart of a student's life in school lies in the classroom, where an average of five hours daily are spent in various required and elective courses. The Tipton High School student can choose from six curriculums, each one designed for specific needs, from preparing a student for an immediate job to advancing him to meet the pressure of college standards.

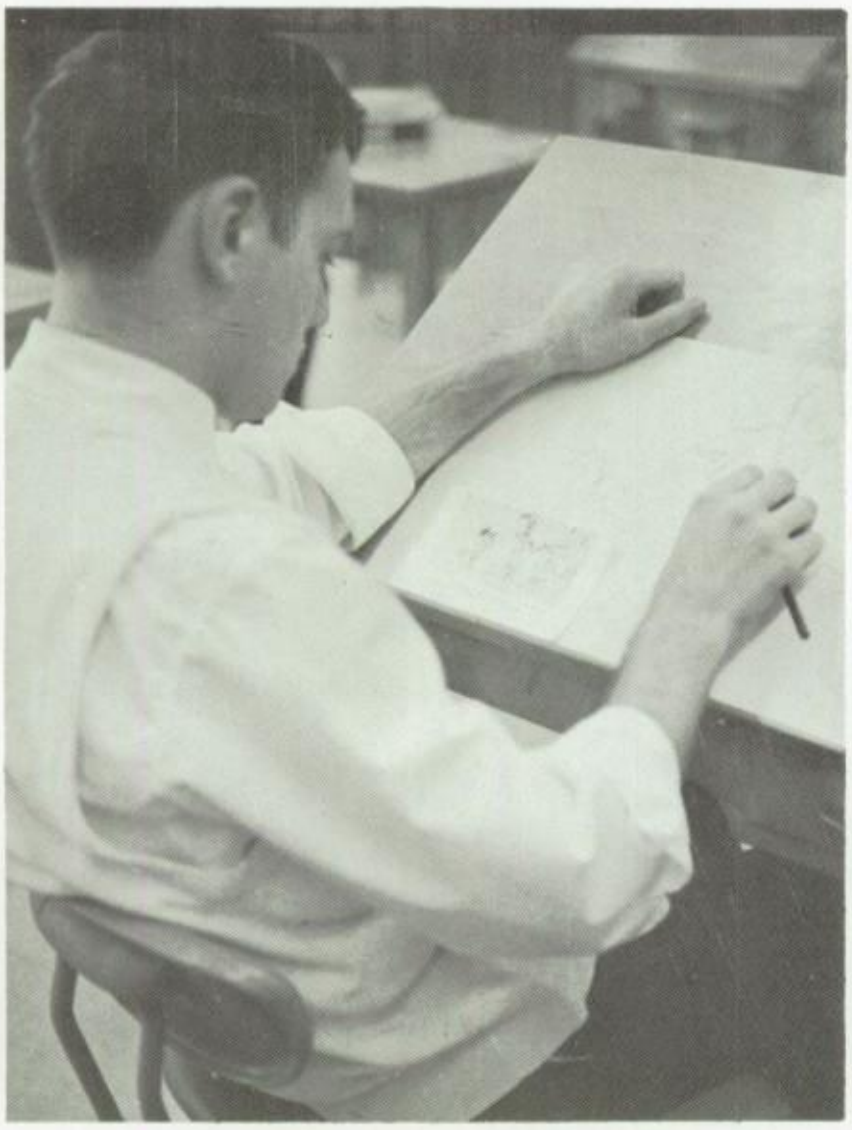
Meeting the challenge of the future headlong, is the goal of the mathematics department of THS. Although mathematics has long been thought of as a staid and dull subject, it has had a revolutionary growth in its educational approach. Trigonometry, Algebra and Geometry prepare students for college, and at the same time, develop analytical minds.

More than 379 students took science courses this year. Biology, Chemistry and Physics challenged students with their intricate problems and complex solutions.

Bob Planalp concludes the plans for a split-level house in architectural drawing.

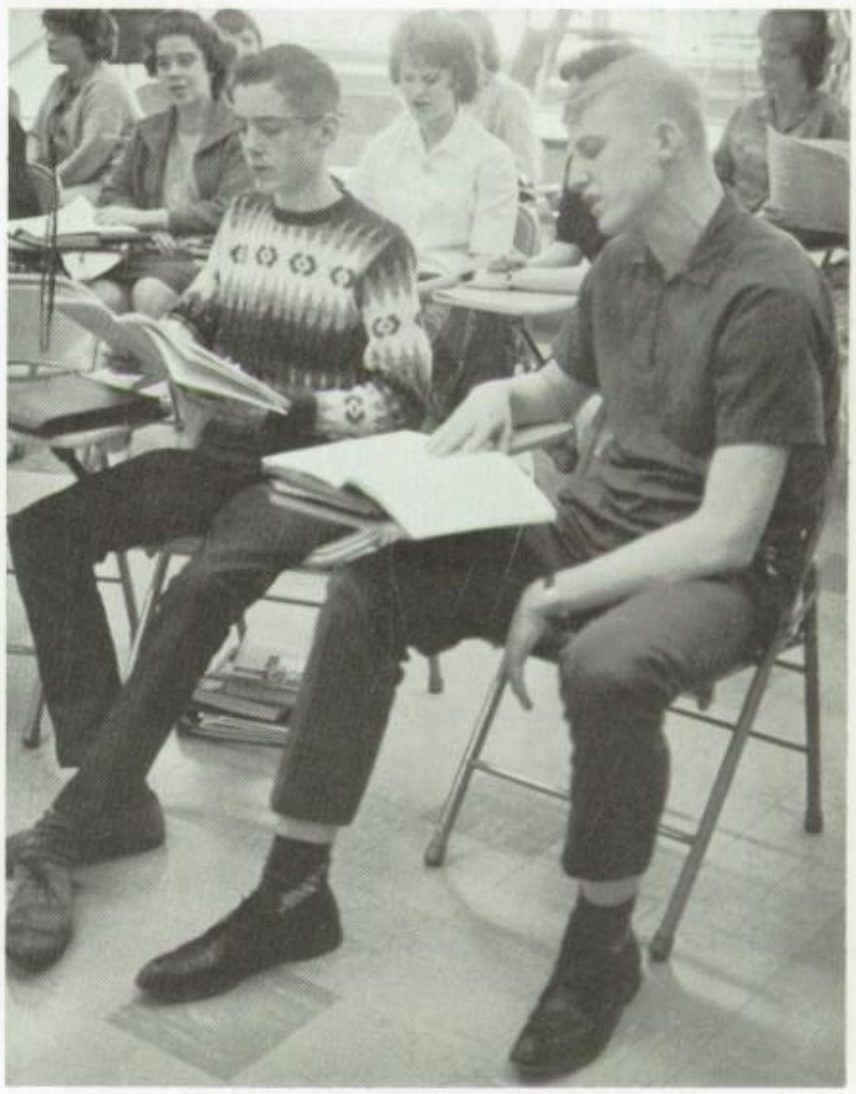
French class goes continental as Spanish classes

Susie Thorp demonstrates Spanish customs to a Spanish I class. Here students learn the culture of the country as well as the language.



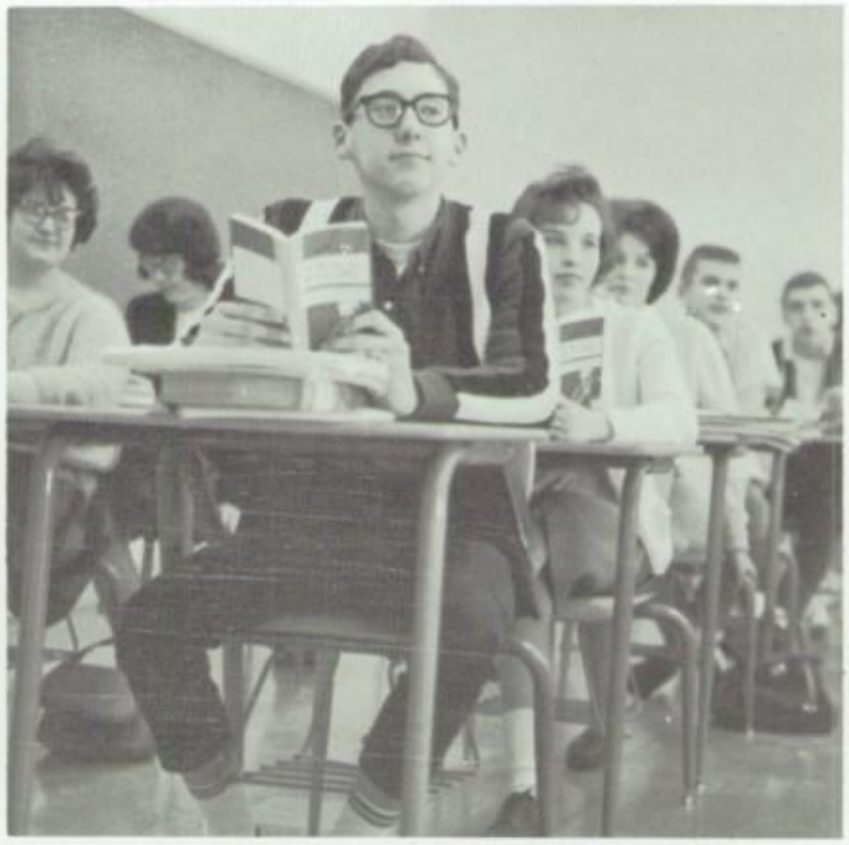
Becoming more proficient in the world of art, Scott McNew learns how to enlarge a modern art drawing.

Exposing all students to culture is the aim of THS. Here chorus class is practicing for one of its programs.



speak fluent 'espanol'

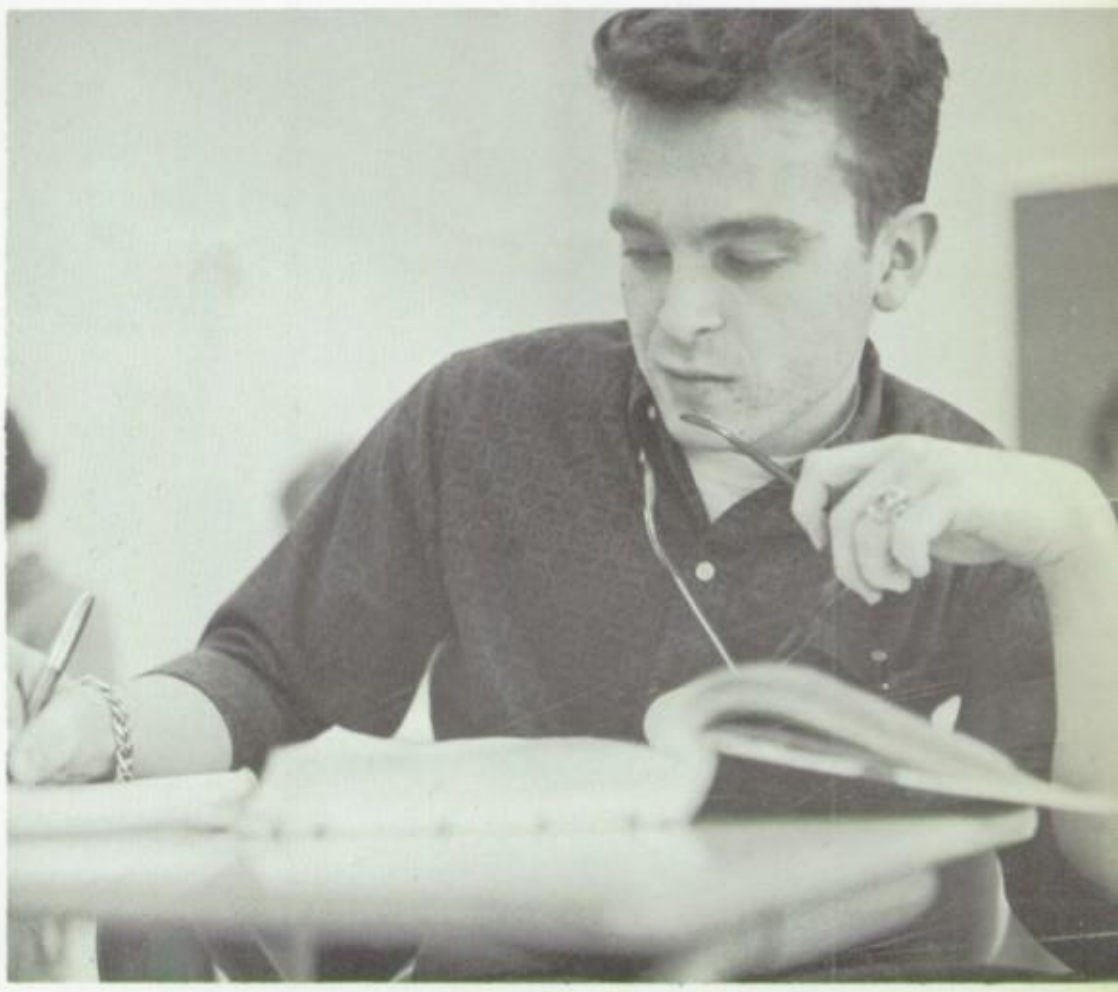
Mr. Donald Clements is shown directing his chorus class as the students listen intently to their teacher.



The new Great Novels Course, added to the THS curriculum the second semester, proved a very beneficial class for juniors. They improved their reading ability as well as their literary background.

Art class gives the student time to experiment in several different areas. Here Loretta Morrisett is putting the finishing touches on a head that she sculptured.

Eddie Pheanis diligently prepares his government notebook for inspection by Mr. Walter Miller.



Mr. Donald Clements, music teacher, directs the chorus in one of the many programs that they presented during the year. While these programs are entertaining, they also give every student a chance to hear some better quality music.

'Amo, amare, amavi,' chants Latin class as students

Latin students have the chance to learn about old civilizations. Here David Clark shows the mode of fashion during the time of the Roman Empire.

Many students prepare for the future by taking liberal arts courses. 175 students completed classes this year in THS's foreign language department, which expanded this year to include a course of one-semester French, along with Latin and Spanish. Although many students will not use their newly-learned linguistic ability to any great lengths in life, others will meet the challenges of free world peace, able to understand their neighbors in other lands.

Increasing their ability to speak and enunciate correctly, THS students enrolled in Speech classes. THS'ers not only learned how to speak properly, but they also learned to achieve the skill of dramatics.

Nina Haines practices the art of theatrical make-up in Speech II class.

study art and learn to enunciate in speech

Miss Phyllis Walters demonstrates the correct pronunciation of the alphabet to her French class.

THS'ers learn fundamentals of an education

The curriculum of Tipton High School is an extensive one. Among its contents are courses which cover the massive fields of education, and at the same time, they give the student a general education, broadening his horizons and enlightening him on many subjects and courses.

The surge of learning in the gateway to knowledge is an enormous one, and a high school education is only one facet in the program of intellectual inquiry.

THS students worked many long hours on their English themes, making sure their punctuation was correct and their spelling was perfect. THS'ers also strove to use the ability they gained in their classrooms to face an educated and intelligent world with a strong, forceful and masterful vocabulary.

Rita Molden and Ron Sullivan study the general principles of surveying in their General Math class.

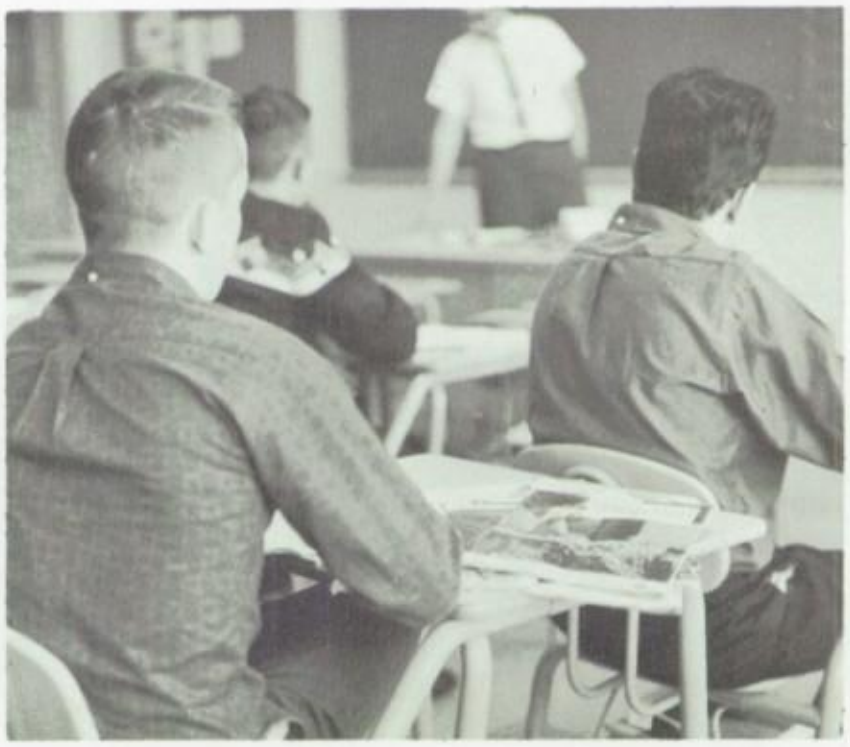
Stanley Cardwell is shown in his art class working on pottery with a sculpturing tool.

Sandy McCullough practices the art of typing in a beginning typing class.

Freshman biology students probe deeper into the mysteries of science through their use of microscopes. Through these they are able to see the tiny amoeba and protozoa.

Kenny Hurigate conveys a geometry proposition to his fellow classmates.

Agriculture students learn about new and improved farming methods by studying many farm magazines.



In the home economics classes girls learn grooming and fashion tips. One technique is shown by Shirley Stewart, who is trying different color shades on Janet Boyd.

Courses offer

One of the main purposes of the home economics classes is to prepare the students to be good cooks. Barbara Crews and Sue Landseadel work toward this goal by making muffins.

Eddie Achenbach is feeding tropical fish in Biology class, where the students learn about the various specimens of fish and other types of animals.

Jim Breedlove finishes a difficult overhauling job on the flywheel of a bailer.

students practical skills and knowledge

Learning at THS involves a world of great explorations. These investigations cover scientific research, the liberal arts, mechanical skills and courses in special talent areas.

Within past decades teaching techniques have become modernized. Some students not only receive subject matter instruction in the classroom, but gain other worthwhile skills.

Students are constantly searching for knowledge in their classes and through research in the library and laboratories.

Preparing for the future students studied French. In the one-semester French class students carried on lively conversations. Maps of France, music and records also helped students understand more fully their study of French.

Preparing both for now and future, THS students took home economics courses, which included learning how to cook and sew. Girls learned the practicality and pleasure of sewing their own clothes, as well as the knack of preparing delicious food.

The value of an education does not reveal itself immediately, but suddenly out of the stacks of labs, term papers, themes, routine assignments, the main idea emerges—students are in school to learn about and understand themselves and others.

Pierre Meister tells the French class of Louis XIV's magnificent palace at Versailles.

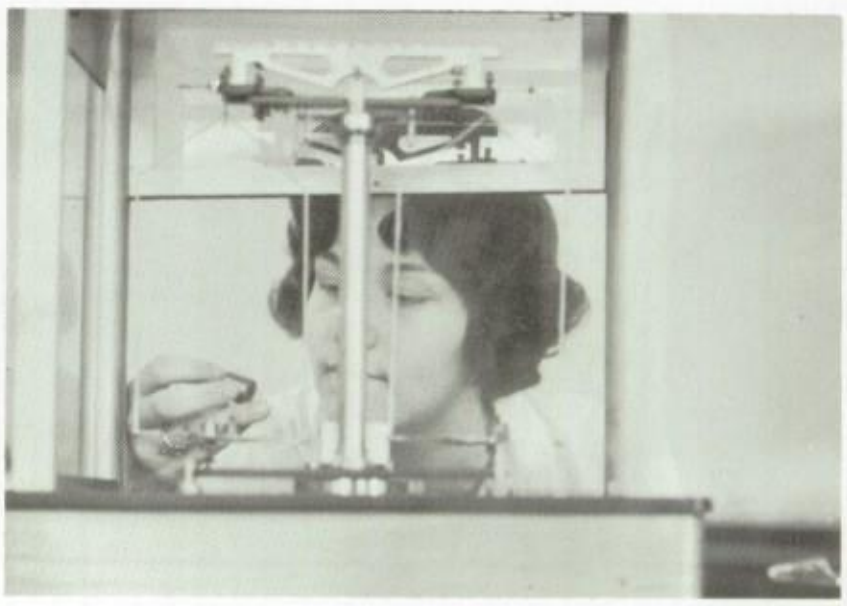
Teachers use machines to aid both themselves

Mr. David Winks, art teacher, shows Richard Burnette how to make a vase for art class with the use of the pottery wheel.

Teaching machines held important positions in THS classrooms as teachers realized the importance of learning. Films, tape recordings, overhead projectors and reading pacers served as supplementary aids to lectures, tests, homework assignments and they stimulated the students to learn.

Students at the same time were also taught to operate machines which might be helpful in their chosen field of endeavor.

All students in English class took reading training in a specially-equipped reading lab, and top scholars attained previously unheard of reading speeds.



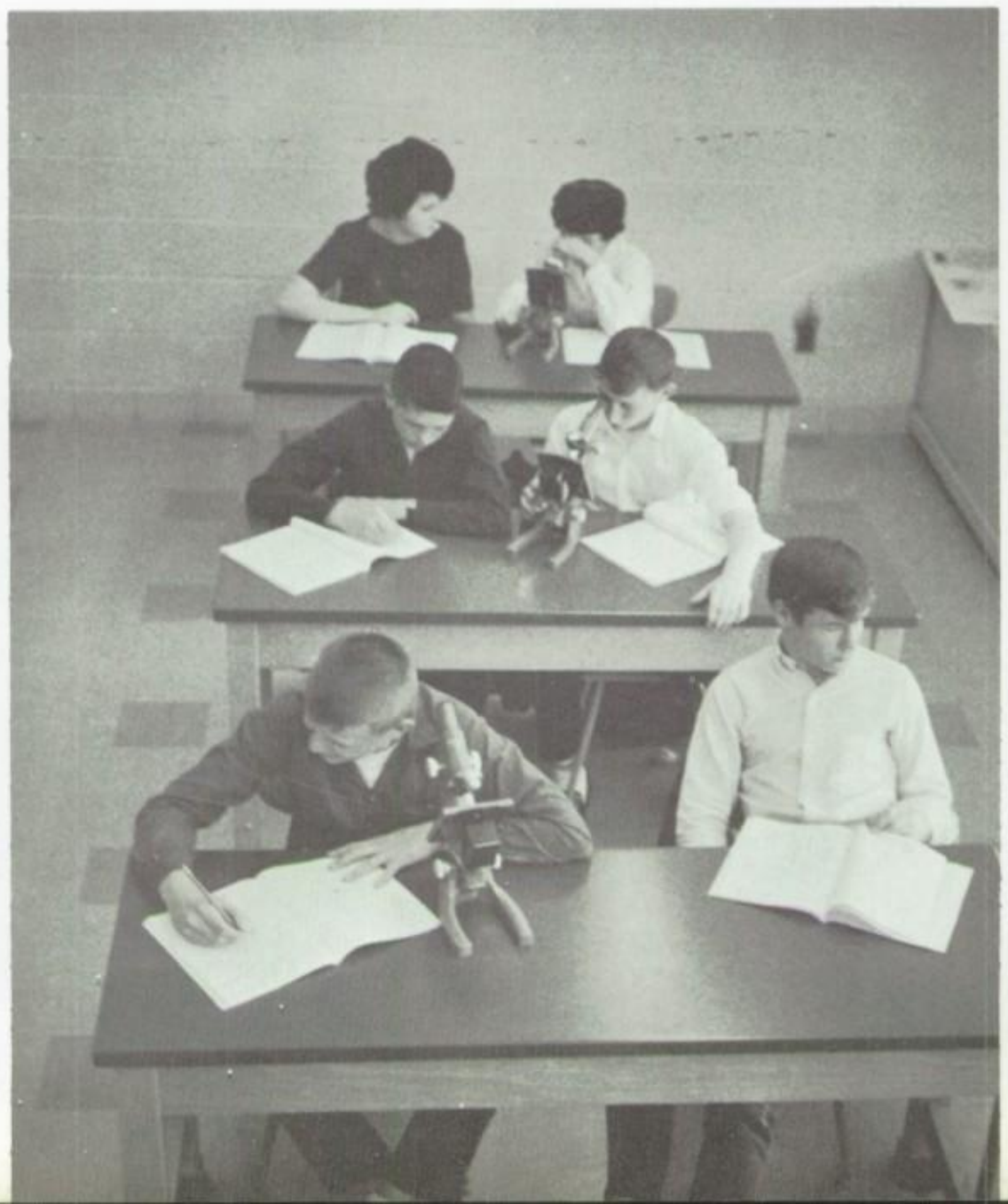
Jenny Reichel, junior THS chemistry student, points out the correct way to balance scales.

Boys in advance shop learn many techniques that will help them in getting jobs, as senior Jim Weeks demonstrates.

and students in the process of learning

Bob Butcher welds a trough with an acetylene torch, one of the many tools he learns to use in his shop class.

Intent on improving their reading speed and accuracy, students make use of the developmental reading laboratory.



These freshmen biology students learn many amazing facts through the wonder of the microscope.

Events have greatly enriched the life of the Tipton High School student in 1964.

Theatrical productions, Miracles of Melody, club initiations and assembly programs were just a few of the highlights of the busy year.

Tipton High School students stuffed crepe paper into chicken-wire for Homecoming floats, danced the "Big B" and the "Hitch Hiker" to the tune of England's Beatles, wore Devil booster buttons to ball games and lugged heavy books home at 3:35.

Events

Homecoming Court for 1963 is Becky Morris, Janice Collins, Annie Bowers and Deane Garmon. They are escorted by Don Childs, Mike Captain, Jim Powell and Jim Reichert.

Queens display traits of All American girl

Linda Smith reigns as 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Poise, beauty, charm and intelligence were symbols of the girls Tipton High School students chose to represent them with the title of Queen.

Four Queens were chosen by the students and reigned regally and graciously at their appointed times.

For the first time a yearbook queen was selected by Tiptonian subscribers. Modeled after I.U.'s Arbutus and Purdue's Debris queens, Miss Tiptonian represented the typical All-American girl. Homerooms with 100% subscribers nominated a girl for queen while the yearbook subscribers selected the winner.

Always considered an honor, girls vied for queen and court nominations and the privilege of representing their class, group and school.

Dick McIntosh and Linda Smith reign over the annual GAA Sweetheart Dance for 1964.

The first Tiptonian Queen elected is Becky Morris.

Andy Barrum shows an expression of happiness as her name is announced for Queen of "Egyptian Enchantment," the 1963 Jr.-Sr. Prom.

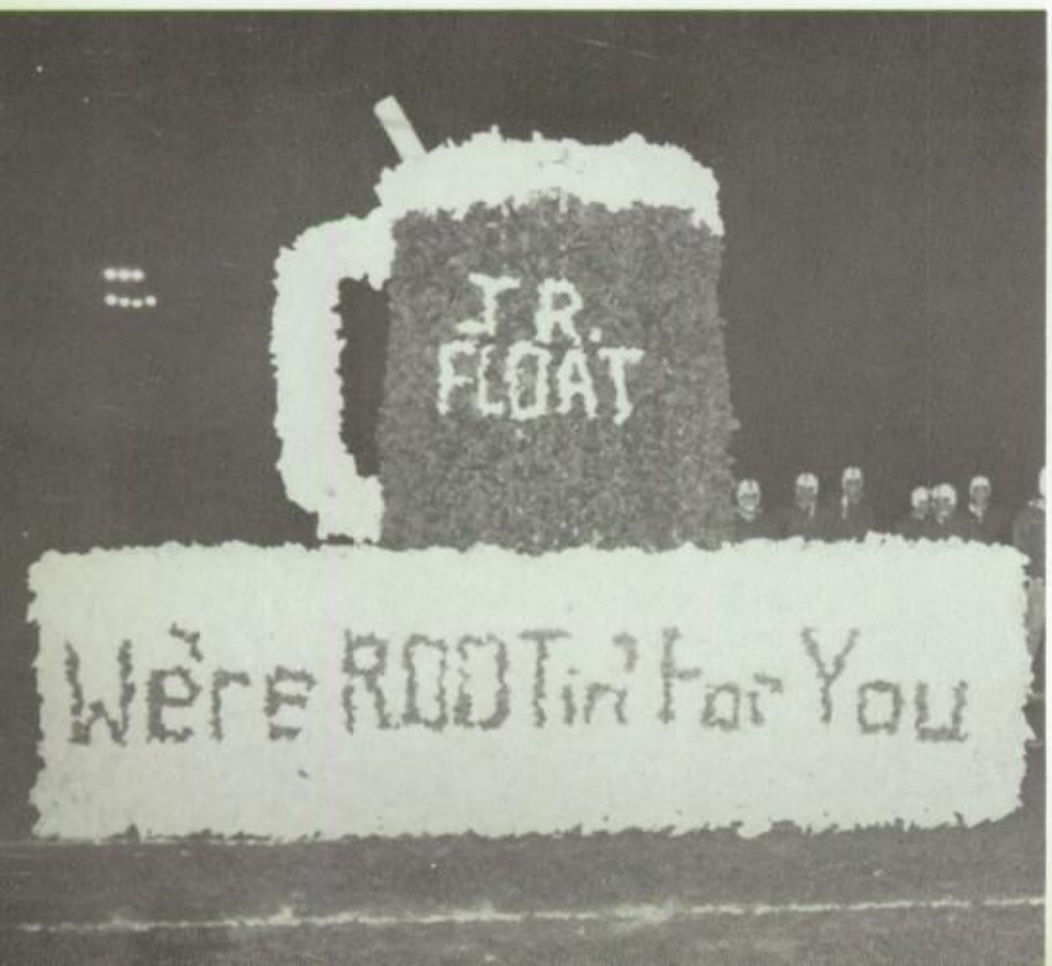
Yearbook Queen candidates are Vicki Voss, Becky Morris, Artha Schulenburg, Linda McAttee and Janice Russell.

Homecoming, Band shows examples of Tipton

Devilettes appear in Japanese geisha girl outfits for a production number in Miracle of Melody, the band's annual show. Girls are Mickey Pickett, Rita Molden, Marla Carson, Cheryl Bangle, Jackie VanHorn, Sandy Meeks and Kathy Warfel.

Snow White and some of her dwarf friends in a band show number indicate there's work to be done in the mine.

While winning first prize for the best float, the junior class boosts the team on to another football victory.



Students back the Devils not only by decorating floats but also by painting cars.

High "specials"

October 4 dawned clear and bright as THS'ers witnessed the floats they had worked on until all hours in a parade consisting of 20 floats.

Earlier in the day students and townspeople gathered in a semi-darkened gymnasium to learn which girl the student body had selected to reign as Homecoming Queen. Miss Linda Smith, the queen, and her court added charm and beauty to the annual celebration. Fans enjoyed another Homecoming weekend complete with a Devil victory.

Cleopatra made a grand entrance at the Homecoming half-time show. The band presented another spectacular complete with slaves, dancing girls with fire batons and colorful costumes.

Throughout the sports season the band demonstrated marching and musical ability and entertained the student body and townspeople. Their own show, Miracle of Melody, was the highlight of the musical season.

Students and adults alike enjoyed Homecoming and other THS "specials."

Jackie VanHorn and Cheryl Bangle pose with the snowman used in the band Christmas program.

Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1963-1964 season are: Julie Foster, Artha Schulenburg, Jeannie Whelchel, Sandy Green and Annie Bowers.

B-Team Cheerleaders for this school year are Becky Morris, Debby McIntosh, Lois Lambert and Linda Bowers.

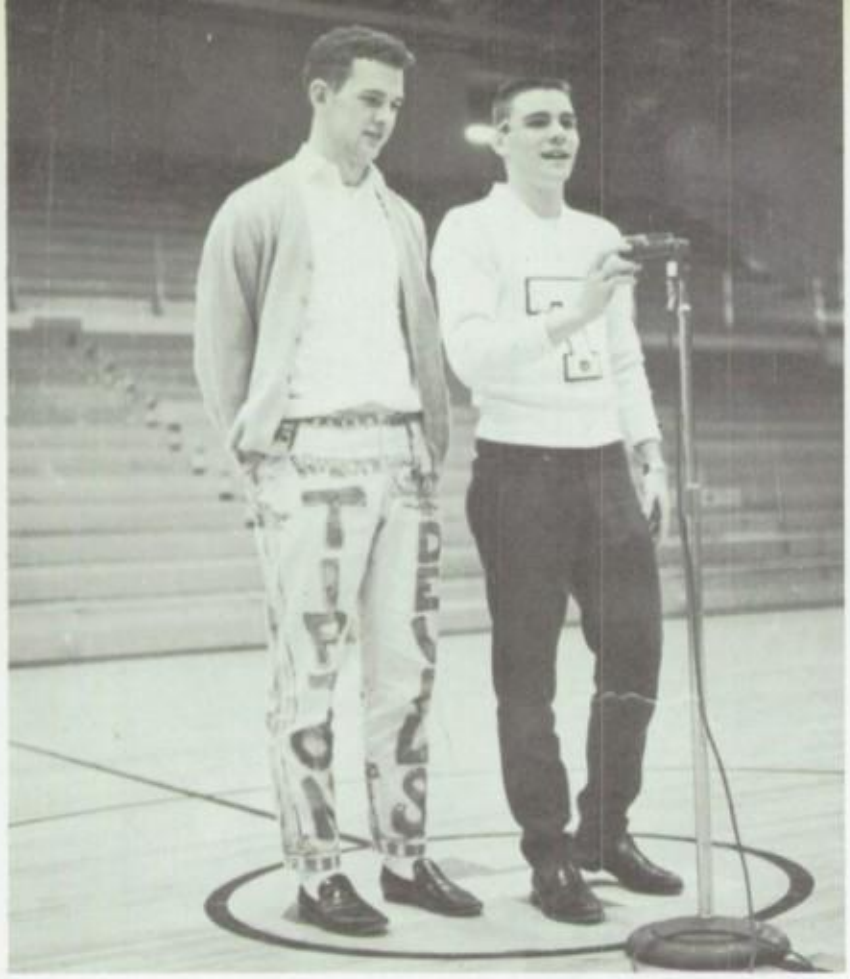
Cheerleaders spark school spirit by planning skits

Diane Phillips, Jan Lewis, Susie Fletcher and Rhonda Kendall backed the freshman team this year.

A large, enthusiastic group of THS fans backs the teams at games, both at home and away.

Inspired by the cheerleaders, Devil backers continually chant "We're proud of our team" and prove it. During basketball season, after a single loss to Elwood, cheerleaders and fans decorated the gym, school doors and hallways with messages in continuing support of the coaching staff and team.

Pep sessions featuring faculty and coaches, class skits, talks by the coaches and team captains; plus constant, loyal support show Tipton as a school with lots of spirit.



A common sight at basketball pep sessions is the co-captains, Harvey Harmon and Dick McIntosh. In the beginning, interim and end of their school spirit raising speeches the phrase "I agree with the coach," is often heard.

Mr. Moses, Mr. Barr and Mr. Sullivan boost team spirit with their own special motions to the school song.

and constructing banners

These Zebras invade a THS pep session and give a dance showing their feelings of the coming game.

Honor Society members congratulate each other in their skit on a victory over the Oak Hill Eagles.

1964 brings new fads yet retains traditional in

Tipton High School kept some old traditions but readily accepted many new fads in 1964.

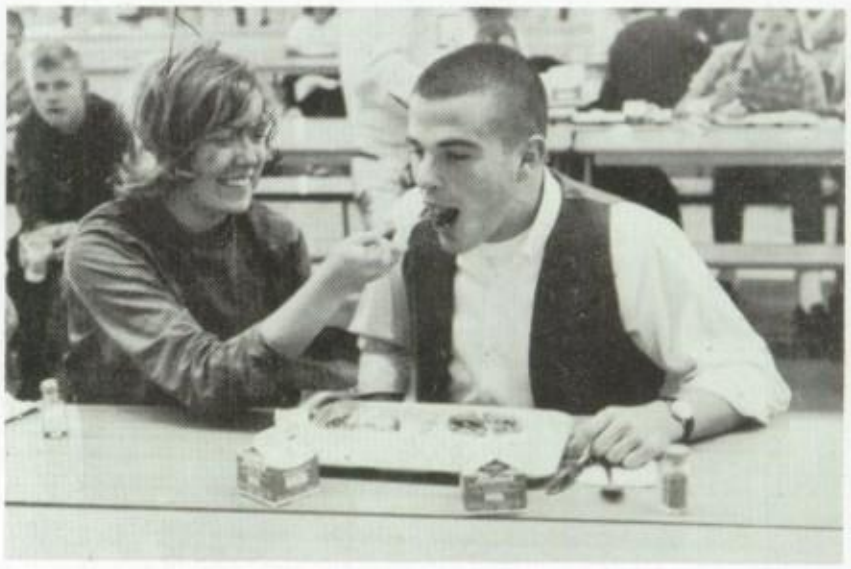
THS'ers swung to the beat of England's Beatles and their Dave Clark Five, while still retaining their "Americanism" with perennial old favorite, Johnny Mathis.

The fashion trend found students wearing bulky sweaters, knee socks, kilts, shifts, jumpers, loafers and the ever-popular charm bracelet.

THS maintained the tradition of Freshman Initiation, as was witnessed by the freshmen's dubious faces and the seniors' joyous excitement.

The students of Tipton High School have changed trends and kept tradition, but they still maintain their individuality and likeness for fun—all characteristics which make these THS teens a part of the "go group."

One of the many crucial tests required to become a member of Tipton High School is the garbage pit.



Susie Fletcher feeds Bill McGraw his lunch as a sacrifice for being a freshman on the day that officially begins her high school career.

These freshman "initiates" mob up on the senior class to pay them back for the treatment the seniors handed out; now they are officially in the family of THS students.

THS activities

Jay Middleton, clad in senior cords, pauses to decide how many books he must take home to study.

Italian knit sweaters may be seen in every hall at THS. They come in every shade and color and may be found on every girl.

Jim Hughes, Joe James, Dick Ballard, and Mike Logan become "The Beatles USA" as they entertain the students during a pep session.

Senior boys became the responsible ones to form the largest boys' cheerblock in THS history. This group became a necessary part of the backbone behind the renovated school spirit.

Beth Planck, Susan Ramsay, Linda Hart, Liz Heron and Jeannene Seeger discuss past Girls' State memories and future college plans.

Years-end brings Prom

Dick McIntosh, Bill McGraw and Harvey Harmon pause to discuss plans to attend Boys' State soon after they find they are candidates.

Senior girls leave the THS gym after their last home basketball game, taking with them many cherished memories.

The Bel Tones, a band from Indianapolis, provided the music for the 1963 Jr.-Sr. Prom. They played against a background of Egyptian murals, palm trees, ionic pillars, golden sphinxs and a bubbling fountain.

and graduation for the graduating class

The seniors of the Class of 1964 formally completed their secondary education on May 28, 1964, when the group of 131 students received their high school diplomas.

The night climaxed four years of extensive study, warm friendships, good times and plenteous memories.

Among the memories of the graduating class was the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom, on which they worked as juniors, and slaved for hours to complete; and the 1964 Prom, in which they, as THE class sat back and watched the class of '65 do the backbreaking work.

As the seniors took leave of Tipton High School, they realized that they were departing from school with many sad thoughts, but they also look forward now to expanding their knowledge of people and gaining many new experiences.

Judi Lord, Harvey Harmon, Annie Bowers and Jim Powell gaze at the mystic fountain during a memorable night in starry Egypt.

1964 found THS students on the go. Sleep-outs, field trips, chili suppers, contests, decorations for the school, dances, student teaching and Homecoming all found their place in the activities of the THS'er.

23 organizations were active at THS this year, teaching students the value of working together, promoting further participation in community life and providing them with the realization that an education is not found just in the classroom but in the experiences which make a well-rounded individual.

Organizations

Linda Osburn, Jeannene Seeger and Donna Boyd peer around a classroom door for one of their many unexpected candid shots.

Working industriously, Colette Tragesser, Vicky Graham, Linda Hart, Annie Bowers and Donna Boyd get their sections done by deadline time.

Headaches, headlines, depressing deadlines make

Anne Wiseman, Co-editor of the Tiptonian, types away on some of her imaginative copy.

New was the word for the Tiptonian staff in 1964. The year began with a larger and better equipped room for the staff. A filing cabinet, book cases and new tables were added to make the 'always busy' room pleasant.

Publication representatives were added this year and they were charged with the work-filled task of promoting the sale of the Tiptonian. Staffers also attended numerous conferences at Ball State, Franklin College, Indiana University, and Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, where they learned new and different journalistic ideas.

Along with fun came work as the members of the staff struggled to meet each depressing deadline. Headaches came, too, but occasional breaks for pizza and cokes made the long evenings in the room at the end of the hall pass very quickly.

The business staff, Beverly Mundy, Norma Ley, Freida Loft, and Bill McGraw check over some business records.

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Yearbook copy gets written in strange places, as Bob Kurtz and Nina Haines illustrate.

Cutlines for pictures are being composed by annual staff members Susan Ramsay and Jane Hartley.

Nina Haines, Susan Ramsay, Miss Stires, Jeannene Seeger, Bob Kurtz, and Mike Hoover talk over plans for the yearbook.

Devil Doin's scribes preserve '63-'64 year

Newspaper editors, Cindy Swaim and Ron Smith, look over a current edition.

Devoted reporters and co-editors search and strive for accurate punctuation, perfect grammar and positive information for the Devil Doin's. Working feverishly long hours to meet deadlines, the Devil Doin's staffers strove to furnish the students of THS with a newspaper up-to-date on happenings in THS and the community.

Journalism students learned the editing and business managing of running a newspaper office. Upon completion of an edition, the staff members earned the rich reward of seeing their writing in a printed form read by hundreds of THS students.

Various articles have become synonymous with the Devil Doin's, including the regulars —here and there, editorials that call attention to problems and conditions, a sports page covering all sports events and announcing the ones to come, and columns on the latest fads and interesting personalities.

Although reporters have a hard time getting good stories in on time and while they work long hours, they gain much valuable experience.

Julie Foster, Ann Carney, Scott McNew, Bill Campbell, and Carol Hoke crop pictures for a newspaper layout.

in newspaper ink

Becky Morris, Mike Logan, Judi Stout, Margo Zaloudek, Steve Baumgartner, Janice Collins, Wanda Brooks, and Jim Hughes take time out to pose for a picture.

John Lane, official newspaper and annual staff photographer, sets his camera for another one of his excellent photos.

Mike Logan, Cindy Swaim, Jim Hughes, and Dianna Pickett prepare to distribute newspapers.

Thespians—Row 1: Doris Wilson, Jeannene Seeger, Susie Laing, Anne Wiseman, Janet Galloway. **Row 2:** Bob Kurtz, Ron Smith, Bill McGraw, Dewey Rich, Hal Higgins, Steve Hinkle.

Honor chapters promote drama and journalism

Honorary chapters of Quill and Scroll and Thespians revived interest in journalistic and dramatic works.

Newest and smallest but by no means the most inactive is the expression best describing the Tipton chapter of the International Quill and Scroll Society. Superior work in some journalistic phase and superior work in scholastic endeavors are initial requirements for belonging to this honor group.

Planning and working toward organized stage settings and professional plays are important attributes to the members of National Thespian Society.

Better dramatic activities and better publications of the school are a direct result of the works of these two industrious clubs.

Charter members of Quill and Scroll, Ron Smith, Beverly Mundy, Jeannene Seeger, Anne Wiseman and Nina Haines, discuss plans for their first annual literary magazine. New initiates include Donna Boyd, Annie Bowers, Linda Osburn, Susan Ramsay, Dorothy Hahn, Julie Foster, Carol Hoke, Ann Carney and Bill Campbell.

Dramatists strive to advance theater arts

Drama Club—Row 1: Susan Ramsay, Susie Laing, Ron Smith, Doris Wilson, Linda Osburn, Anne Wiseman, Leanna Lankford. **Row 2:** Bill McGraw, Nina Haines, Annie Bowers, Julie Foster, Freida Loft, Deane Garmon, Lynne Coe, Dottie Farley, Trinna Edwards. **Row 3:** Gene Rump, Scott McNew, Hal Higgins, Steve Hinkle, Bob Kurtz, Jeannene Seeger, Janet Galloway, Frances Bockover.

"Stand still and stay in character!" This was a familiar phrase to members of Drama Club. Those seeking membership in this organization had to present in writing their reasons for wanting to join Drama Club and had to give an oral presentation of selections chosen by Miss Walters. Auditions were held each semester. Drama Club presented the three-act plays "The Little Dog Laughed" and "The Curious Savage." One-act plays which were given were "The Stones Cry Out" and "A Certain Star." "The Stones Cry Out" was presented at the state speech contest and was awarded third place.

Other activities of the club included an initiation banquet and a money-making project. This project was the sponsoring of a movie for the public.

Members of Drama Club discovered that there was a lot of hard work involved in staging and presenting a play, but they also found much enjoyment and satisfaction in the finished product.

Linda Osburn bites Doris Wilson's finger with enthusiasm during rehearsals for THE CURIOUS SAVAGE.

Honor Society membership is goal of many

Honor Society—Row 1: Dick McIntosh, Gary Kersten, Susan Ramsay, Colette Tragesser, Larry Brockett, Jane Hartley. **Row 2:** Linda Osburn, Vicky Graham, Linda Hart, Mrs. Forney, Annie Bowers, Beth Planck, Donna Boyd. **Row 3:** Bill McGraw, Harvey Harmon, Ken Stoops, Jim Reichert, Mike Hoover, Bob Kurtz, Steve Van Horn.

Jim Reichert lights the candle for character in initiation ceremonies at Saint Joseph's Academy.

Purpose of National Honor Society is to recognize those students who excel in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to Tipton High School. Students in many cases work four years for the honor of being in this honor club. Since 1945, when the Tipton chapter of National Honor Society was formed, there have been 283 Tiptonites in the club.

This year the club had the honor of initiating a new chapter at St. Joseph's Academy, and to finance scholarships to be given at awards day, the group held a pen point party at the end of the year.

Members enthusiastically sponsored a Beatnik dance with a popular dance band in April, and they also sponsored the dance after the Rochester game.

This year the Tipton High School Student Council brought a foreign exchange student to the school, and for the first time since 1956, THS qualified a student for a return trip in the summer or winter to a foreign country.

Student Council, consisting of one elected representative from each homeroom, seven councilmen-at-large, four class vice-presidents and four officers worked diligently to promote a better relationship among the students, the faculty and the community.

Fall Homecoming preparations and plans busied the Council in the early months of school. The Council also worked with constitutions of each school club, reviewing each and adding constructive criticism.

The bookstore is the main money-making project sponsored by the Student Council and it is beneficial to the entire student body because the money is poured back into the Council foreign exchange fund.

Sandy Green helps Michele Hoover pick a book from the excellent selection of paperbacks in the Student Council operated bookstore.

Jim Whelchel follows up on the Student Council drive to keep the cafeteria clean by taking trash off tables.

Council sponsors foreign exchange student

Student Council—Row 1: Mrs. Nash, Doris Wilson, Larry Brockett, Jim Reichert, Sandy Green, Destry Lambert, Mr. Miller, Ann Bowers. **Row 2:** Marla Carson, Roberta Cochran, Becky Morris, Julie Foster, Cheryl Wheatley, Linda Bowers, Sharon Bronson, Marilyn Mitchell, Lois Lambert, Debbie McIntosh. **Row 3:** Liz Heron, Jackie Chadwell, Martina Balser, Rita Boyer, Dennis Kennedy, Dan Crouch, Bill Moore, Steve Baumgartner, Dan Cochran. **Row 4:** Jim Whelchel, Dick McIntosh, Harvey Harmon, Gary Kersten, Mike Ripberger, Rob Recobs, Gene Tragesser.

Jim Weeks, Mike Landseadal, Gene Odle, David Moree, Gary Ertle, Bob Brewer, Mike Enneking, David Clark, Carl Schulenburg, Harold Green, David Harper, and Ron Long serve Mrs. Apple this year as projectionists in the audio-visual department.

Projectionists display audio-visual techniques

Linda Hart, DAR winner, browses in the library.

Although this service club. is very young, the members of the Projectionists' Club render valuable services to the entire faculty and student body. Projectionists' Club membership is by appointment. The members of the club deliver, operate, and maintain the equipment in the Audio-Visual Department.

To retain membership in this club, each member must be punctual, responsible, resourceful, pleasant, and studious. Assignments are given to members each morning. This department and the services its members perform will be enlarged in the future as the school enrollment increases and as new supplies and equipment are added.

Librarians rescue battle-scarred books

The librarians this year are Linda McAttee, Beth Rockwell, Barbara Moody, Norma Ley, Louise Bruce, Penny Ogden, Gloria Savage, Barbara Crews, Frances Bockover, Mollie Reecer, Mrs. Apple, Linda Bowers, John O'Banion, Pat Scott, Cheryl Wheatley, and Marijane Fakes.

The Librarians' Club is a service organization that serves the faculty and student body. The members of the Librarians' Club are apprenticed to all the techniques in the operation of the library. These activities range from checking books in and out to processing the books for use in the library. This work offers on the job training which would enable the student librarians to work in public or college libraries.

The Librarians' Club has a display at the Science Fair and they help plan displays for National Library Week.

THS's 16 librarians are a valuable part of THS's service group.

Mrs. Apple, school librarian, works in her office on some of the records and papers which most students do not know she is responsible for.

GAA—Row 1: Anne Wiseman, Vicky Graham, Anna Garmon, Sandy Steele, Sharon Atchley, Norma Ley, Lou Ann Allen, Miss Weeks, Jean Whelchel, Lois Lambert, Vicki Voss, Deane Garmon, Linda Smith, Leanna Lankford, Susie Laing, Susan Ramsay. **Row 2:** Jeannene Seeger, Donna Boyd, Doris Wilson, Mickey Pickett, Iris Spivey, Jewel Durham, Linda Osburn, Linda Hart, Jane Hartley, Lynn Hancock, Sandy Warfel, Liz Heron, Janis Booher, Anita Moody, Chris Davis, Gail Purdue. **Row 3:** Marla Carson, Susie Fletcher, Carol Reese, Sue Landseadel, Anna Gipson, Cindy Swaim, La Donna Landis, Debby Wilson, Melanie Coppock, Renee Whelches, Margaret Plummer, Artha Schulenburg, Pat Johnson, Jane Gossard, Ritie Compton, Cindy Phifer, Mary Twilling. **Row 4:** Pat Sowders, Cheryl Bangle, Susie McNew, Susie Clark, Jeanie Alther, Barbara Crews, Molly Reecer, Michele Hoover, Judy Hurst, Carol Hoke, Susie Thorp, Jennie Reichel, Dorothy Hahn, Julie Campbell, Ann Carney, Karen Head, Susie Bath, Dixie McNew. **Row 5:** Rita Molden, Kathy Massey, Teresa Alther, Jo Anna Weber, Jennifer Wiggins, Linda Bowers, Ginnie Compton, Cheryl Wheatley, Diana Fitch, Joyce Ragan, Debbie Campbell, Kathy Warfel, Karen Reecer, Kay Fike, Linda Powell, Ann Crouch, Rhonda Kendall, Marlene Vandeventer. **Row 6:** Jody Meeks, Diane Phillips, Donna Burris, Marsha Erwin, Vicki Salee, Janice Russell, Shirley Stewart, Sandy McCullough, Marcia Greene, Stephanie Holtsclaw, Janie Cooper, Pam Zaloudek, Jan Lewis, Linda Neal, Carla Massey, Karyn Harkness, Jill Kinder. **Row 7:** Marcia Johnson, Jackie Van Horn, Rita Boyer, Becky Tomlinson, Floetta McAdams, Anna Cain, Mary Neal, Ann Cox, Evelyn Shirley, Brenda Anderson, Mary Servies, Linda Robinson, Cathy Elliot, Cheryl Howard, Arlene Parr, Marsha Bath, Lou Nash.

Athletic, social events make up GAA calendar

GAA freshmen form a beautiful chorus line at the fall picnic initiation.

This year the Girls' Athletic Association added several new events to its calendar of fun. The club's activities included the building of a homecoming float, a candy sale, a Valentine dance, a "sleep-out," and a senior banquet in the spring of the year. "Gymnastics in the study hall!" This was a phrase heard ringing through THS halls during the scenes of Tipton's first play day. Girls participated in volleyball, gymnastics, and dancing. Twelve schools were represented and the event was termed a total success.

Tipton GAA sponsor, Miss Weeks, was chosen district chairman in the fall, and under her direction, a spring camp was held with 25 schools attending.

At the request of the athletic department a GAA banner was purchased. This blue and white flag hangs in the gymnasium and is symbolic of the fact that THS's physical fitness program is vast and varied for both boys and girls.

T-Men—Row 1: Butch Myers, Mike Hoover, Don Childs, Harvey Harmon, Steve Van Horn, Tom Cox, Rex Powell, Mr. Woods. **Row 2:** Bill Moore, Mike Ripberger, Bob Timm, Jim Powell, Jim Reichert, Bob Kurtz, Gary Kersten, Dick McIntosh, Jim Whelchel, Max McNeal. **Row 3:** Dick Heron, Ron Roadruck, Ken Mahaney, Dick Burkhart, Dan Crouch, Lenny Tragesser, Mike Jones, Roger Brewer, Roland Beaty. **Row 4:** Dick Timm, Larry Feightner, Colin Meyer, Dave Massey, Lex Boyd, Jim Harmon, Bob Florey, Bill Elliott, Greg Haley, Dave Massey. **Row 5:** Jim Breedlove, Keith Smith, Bob Crull, Destry Lambert, Gary Meyer, Don Curnutt, Dave Quigley, Jack London, Rex Whelchel, Mike Rice.

Soap, water, hard work finance T-Men trip

Just as our school was proud of its scholars, it was also proud of its athletes. "T" Men enacted active and ambitious efforts to spread school enthusiasm on the field of competition and in the stands as cheering spectators.

The big event for THS athletes this year was a weekend trip in October to Cleveland to see the New York Giants play the Cleveland Browns.

The competitive athletes joined forces and held two car washes, a chili supper, a hamburger fry, and raked leaves to earn money for their trip.

The goal of the organization is to encourage athletes so they might become a member of this highly-respected club.

With a trip to Cleveland as an incentive, T-Men members put elbow grease into their job washing cars to earn funds.

Bandsmen provide musical diversion for the

Tipton's Devilettes—Row 1: Sandy Meeks, Mickey Pickett, Kathy Warfel. **Row 2:** Cheryl Bangle, Jackie VanHorn, Rita Molden, Linda Burkett, Diane Phillips, Marla Carson.

THS Band—Row 1: Michele Hoover, Ann Cox, Greg Baker, Rosie Watson, Carol Pearson, Ellen Stout, Wanda Cherry, Shirley Jordon, Roberta Schweitzer, Cindy Swaim, Gayle Eikenberry, Jay Middleton, Dick Timm, Terry Doversberger, Donna Burris, Jean Goad. **Row 2:** Ted Hinkle, Pam Zaloudek, Steve Irick, Keith Kennedy, Carol Leininger, Susan Zimmerman, Jody Meeks, Lou Nash, Randy Cooper, Dixie McNew, Sandy Farmer, Charles Haskett, Kent Hungate, Susie Fletcher. **Row 3:** Wayne Kennedy, Don Feightner, Victor Brown, John O'Banion,

enjoyment of townspeople

The Tipton High School Band marked another year of musical entertainment with their successful half-time performances during both football and basketball seasons.

To increase marching techniques, the band journeyed to Ball State for band day and were spectators at the Indiana State Fair Band Contest.

The Devilettes highlighted the band's season with exotic performances. Among these fetes was the appearance of "Cleopatra."

Calendar sales, skating parties, and the organization of a dance band assisted in the purchase of new uniforms for the incoming county students.

Miracles of Melody, the district ensemble contest, and enchanting concerts marked another successful year for the bandsmen of THS.

High-stepping, proud-strutting Dee Ann Stoops, drum majorette, leads the band in a football half-time routine.

Mike Logan, Steve Dunham, Jim Kendell, Suzanne Smith, Dan Donofrio, Larry Enright, Steve Captain, Dan Grimes, Sandy McCullough, Don Stilwell, Keith Leininger, Gordon Orr, Dave Clark, Doug Murray, Larry Feightner. **Row 4:** Mike Wolford, Hal Landseadal, Ron Huffman, Dick Hartsog, Perry Adair, Dan Stout, Ron Roadruck, Carl Schulenburg, Terry York, Ed Schulenburg, Dick Stout, Gene Rump, Dee Ann Stoops, Mr. Good, Bill McGraw.

Pep Band—Row 1: Michele Hoover, Ellen Stout, Rosie Watson, Cindy Swaim, Carol Pearson, Roberta Schweitzer, Sandy Farmer, Lou Nash. **Row 2:** Steve Dunham, Scott McNew, Gene Rump, Wayne Kennedy, Jim Kendall, John O'Banion, David Clark, Gayle Eikenberry, Charles Haskett. **Row 3:** Ed Schulenburg, Greg Baker, Don Feightner, Mike Logan, Don Grimes, Ron Huffman, Dan Grimes, Doug Murray.

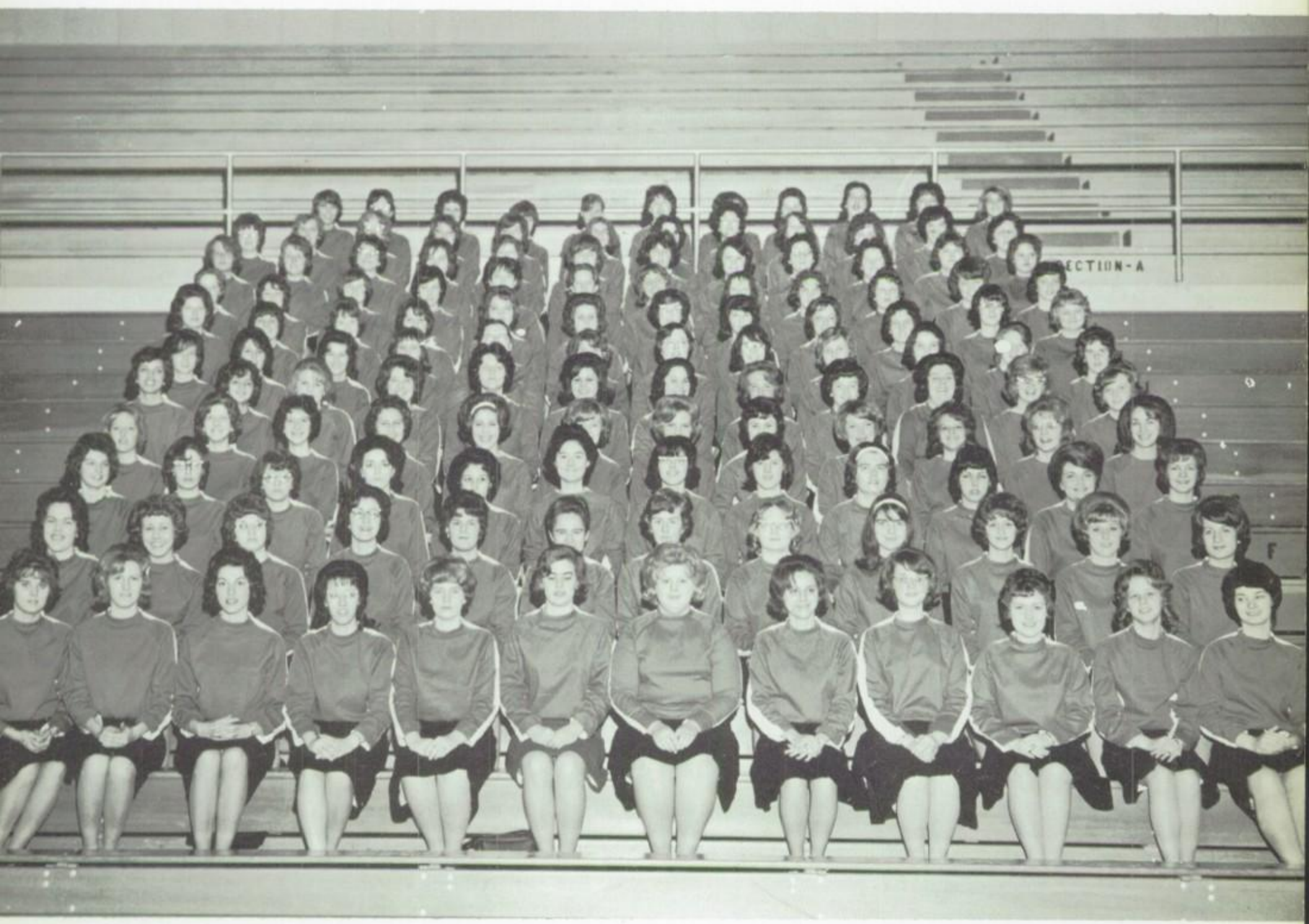
Sharon Atchley, Sandy Warfel and Lynn Hancock check the fit of Doris Wilson's new cheerblock blouse.

Pep Club Officers, Greg Haley, Freida Loft, Margo Zaloudek and Steve VanHorn, and Mrs. Tunmer prepare to sell tickets to the Elwood game.

Pep Club boosts spirit as teams gain top ratings

The largest organization at THS, with a membership of 350, Pep Club strived to promote and maintain school spirit by holding a dance after the Sharpsville game, furnishing buses to out of town games, sponscring pep sessions and decorating the school and community for Homecoming and the Sectional. Pep Club boosted school spirit as its members aimed for both community and school harmony as they participated in cheerblocks, pep bands and skits.

An enlarged cheerblock screamed in defiance from the Tipton section of the gymnasium all season long. 132 girls shrieked at every Devil basket and groaned when the opposition scored. New blue and white blouses plus white gloves made a favorable impression on Tipton backers at tourney time.



Spanish Club members discuss their taco party at a regular meeting in the cafeteria.

Mixing old world charm with new world linguistic ability is the purpose of Spanish Club. This year the club has truly gone espanol with the coming of a new sponsor, Miss Gomez. The new sponsor told us of the customs and traditions of her native home of Cuba and she brought to us a better understanding of the Spaniards and their country.

By sponsoring the dance after the Oak Hill basketball game Spanish Club added seventy dollars to their treasury.

A taco party was held in February in the high school cafeteria. The members made the tacos; which are similar to tortillas and filled them with hamburger and slaw. Fun and games followed the delicious feast.

These club members are learning that through a growing awareness of the world, a good life will follow.

Classical and modern language clubs show

Spanish Club—Row 1: Dan Crouch, Dick Ballard, Whit Bibbins, Miss Gomez, Mike Orr, Margo Zaloudek, Gary Timm, Janice Collins. **Row 2:** Bill Grishaw, Gayle Eikenberry, Jane Hartley, Sue Landseadel, Liz Heron, Dee Ann Stoops, Marla Henderson, Ellen Weismiller, Frances Bockover, Gloria Savage, Ann Crouch. **Row 3:** Mike Kelly, Scott Johnson, Ken Stoops, Steve Daughtery, Charles Haskett, Colin Meyer, Kent Davis, Robbie Higgins, Dick Heron. **Row 4:** Perry Adair, Don Stilwell, Ron Huffman, Mike Comer, Dan Olvey, Lester Smith, Steve Lett, Bob Ross, Steve Garmon. **Row 5:** George McVicker, Gordon Jetty, Bob Crull, Gary Meyer, Dave Quigley, Butch Myers, Butch Havens, Max Michel, Dick Burkhart.

As one of the 1,549 chapters of the American Classical League, the Junior Classical League bands together students to promote an interest and appreciation of civilization, language, literature and the art of ancient Greece and Rome. Latin Club also instills in its students the realization that the foundations for our civilization and culture were derived from ancient Rome and the Roman culture.

Students are eligible for Latin Club after they have successfully completed a semester of Latin and they are initiated at an annual Roman ceremony.

To finance a trip to a state park, Latin Club members sold popcorn. This project proved very successful for the third consecutive year.

The tradition-minded club members realized that through membership in Latin Club they became aware of the world situation.

Mr. Rodkey loads Donna Boyd with popcorn to sell for the annual money-making project for JCL.

students varied culture and civilization

Latin Club—Row 1: John Legg, Mr. Rodkey, Susie Clark, Janet Ramsay, Lois Lambert, Ann Carney, Terry Weber, Rob Recobs, Ginnie Compton, Nancy Stout, Jennifer Wiggins. **Row 2:** Creede Hinshaw, Debby McIntosh, Sharon Bronson, Nila Schulenburg, Deena Jones, Pat Oldham, Kim Ritz, Sandy Farmer, Debby Piper, Olene Emberton, Lynn De Vault, Carol Pearson. **Row 3:** Sue Landseadel, Carol Hoke, Judy Stout, Roberta Cochran, Jewel Durham, Karen Barr, Sharon Leininger, Marilyn Mitchell, Ellen Stout, Renee Whelches, Jean Goad, Larry Neff. **Row 4:** Forest Addington, Joe James, Karen Head, Artha Schulenburg, Becky Morris, Dorothy Hahn, Julie Foster, Vicky Graham, Norma Ley, Lou Ann Allen, Jennie Reichel, Cathy Hoover, Keith Smith. **Row 5:** Linda Powell, Steve Baumgartner, Hal Higgins, Jim Hughes, Mike Jones, Dennis Kennedy, Bob Florey, Carl Schulenburg. **Row 6:** Mike Yohe, Jim Roach, Mike Hoover, Steve Hinkle, Destry Lambert, Greg Haley, David Harper, Mike Kelly, David Massey.

Jr. Musicale—Row 1: Mary Jane Coy, Trinna Edwards, Pam Jordan, Linda Hart, Cindy Swaim. **Row 2:** Sharon Bronson, Kathy Roadruck, Kay Lacey, Linda Robinson, Barbara Moody, Ellen Weismiller, Kim Ritz. **Row 3:** Jill Kinder, Ron Thomas, Eddie Pheanis, Ken Stoops, Dennie Murray, Lynne Coe, Mr. Clemets.

Young artists get musical start in Jr. Musicale

Musically talented students comprise the Tipton High School chapter of Junior Musicale.

Each year auditions are held for students desiring to become members of Junior Musicale. The purpose of this club is to teach its members to appreciate music as well as to perform musical numbers.

This year Junior Musicale broadened its knowledge and appreciation of music by attending a concert given by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and seeing the dramatic musical, Camelot. The group presented a spring program for Matinee Musicale, entertained the mothers of the members at an afternoon tea, and climaxed the year with the annual farewell banquet for the senior members of the club.

Junior Musicale attempts to spread its musical influence throughout the school through the encouragement of the musical arts.

Trinna Edwards, Pam Jordon, Denny Murray, Cindy Swaim and Linda Hart, Junior Musicale officers, join in a song.

Junior Musicale members demonstrate their abilities in a songfest after a meeting.

FHA members display culinary talents

THS's homemakers of tomorrow, together with their new sponsor, Mrs. McIntosh, planned at the beginning of the year varied and interesting monthly programs consisting of initiation ceremonies, a Valentine's Party and a Mother's Tea. The members gave a basket filled with canned food and fruit to a needy family in the community at Christmas.

To finance their activities, FHA sold homemade candy during the month of February. Another of their money-making projects was the selling of Betty Crocker Cook Books in the spring and they also held a spring dance.

The club also attended two district meetings; one in the spring and one in the fall.

Janice Russell represented the club as a correspondent for Co-Ed magazine. Her duties included answering questionnaires each month which were published in Co-Ed magazine.

By working in FHA members supplement their classroom training and prepare for their future vocation—homemaking.

Looking over receipts, the FHA members choose some for their own cookbook.

FHA—Row 1: Mrs. McIntosh, Cathy James, Molly Reecer, Janice Russell, Pat Driver, Barbara Crews. **Row 2:** Lynne Coe, Lynn Hancock, Diana Fitch, Gloria Savage, Sandy Warfel, Linda Carter, Janie Cooper. **Row 3:** Marilyn Adams, Janet Boyd, Mary Neal, Scarlett Reecer, Louise Bruce, Pat Twilling, Carolyn Heffelmire.

FFA members gain knowledge, practical know-all

FFA—Row 1: Jim Breedlove, Bob Butcher, Dwight Campbell, Gary Lightfoot, Fred Tragesser, Gary Dean, Jim Dean, Mike Ripberger. **Row 2:** Leonard Zeigler, Denny Raquet, Dean Weismiller, Ted Tragesser, Dennis Ehman, Gene Odle, Jerry Smith, Floyd Emberton, John Griffy. **Row 3:** David O'Malley, Harold Weismiller, Jeff Faustick, Jim Weeks, Larry Rump, Lynn Lightfoot, Bill Grishaw, Ed Achenback, Mr. Chowning. **Row 4:** David Hartley, Greg Smith, Steve Powell, Tommy Turner, Mike Hinds, Don Dane, Steve Powell, John Tragesser.

Collecting more pests per man earned the boys of Tipton's FFA chapter a chili supper. In a contest held between Tipton's FFA and Jefferson High School's FFA the Tipton boys collected more small insects.

Along with the pest contest, FFA held meetings with the Jefferson FFA, participated in livestock judging in April, and engaged in a program of summer recreation while school was not in session.

The FFA float, constructed annually to help boost spirit, turns a corner in the Homecoming Parade.

Gary Lightfoot, FFA president, paints a self-constructed picnic table.

FTA—Row 1: Bill McGraw, Janis Booher, Vicky Graham, Jane Hartley, Miss Hegel, Linda Osburn, Colette Tragesser, Scott McNew. **Row 2:** Larry Savage, Linda Bowers, Linda Hart, Beth Planck, Cheryl Wheatley, Pat Oldham, Karen Barr, Carol Pearson, Jean Goad, Roberta Schweitzer, Gene Rump. **Row 3:** Gary Kersten, Gary Timm, Tom Cox, Helen Butz, Sandy Galloway, Margo Zaloudek, Ken Stoops, Bill Tidler, John Legg. **Row 4:** Mike Enneking, Larry Neff, Dan Crouch, Charles Haskett, Gary Meyer, Dan Donofrio, Carl Schulenburg, Ken Davis, Ron Smith, Gordy Orr.

FTA introduces exploratory teaching program

An exploratory teaching program was initiated in FTA this year. This program consisted of observation and class participation in other schools. It proved to be of great value to senior members who were considering a teaching career. Teachers and administrators of Tipton schools cooperated fully to make this experience possible.

"Back your team; buy a booster button!" This was the theme song of FTA members as they sold the buttons to raise money and boost school spirit at the same time. FTA also sponsored a dance after the Alexandria basketball game.

"Teaching in Tomorrow" was the theme of a state convention attended by several members and FTA sponsor, Miss Hegel. Members also attended the spring state convention where new state FTA officers were elected.

Vicky Graham helps in a first grade class as she participates in the exploratory teaching program.

Cheryl Wheatley and Pat Oldham are selling Gordon Orr a booster button for the FTA fund-raising project.

Sandy McCullough, FBLA president, displays the Gold Seal Certificate the chapter was awarded.

Gold seal certificates testifies to club's success

Stephanie Holtsclaw and Janis Thorton are loaded down with Christmas cards as they begin their annual school and community selling campaign.

Future Business Leaders of America took part in many activities during the school year and when school was not in session, both locally and professionally.

The funds in the treasury were provided by a card sale and the money was used for a trip to Indianapolis.

The 52 FBLA'ers also built a float for the Homecoming parade and made a survey of THS graduates of the last three years. The members also installed an FBLA chapter at Sharpsville.

June, 1963, saw five FBLA members and their sponsor, Miss Ghere, in Dallas, Texas, where they attended the club's national convention.

FBLA—Row 1: Betty Kinnard, Rosie Watson, La Donna Landis, Evelyn Shirley, Miss Ghere, Sandy McCullough, Mike Logan, Barbara London, Pat Twilling. **Row 2:** Connie Arnett, Loretta Morrisett, David McNeal, Sharon Atchley, Sandy Steele, Shirley Smith, Margaret Reynolds, Roberta Smith, Duane Phillips, Dewey Rich, David Inlow. **Row 3:** Linda Carter, Linda Shepherd, Carol Leininger, Debbie Campbell, Janis Thornton, Sandy Meeks, Connie King, Mary Purvis, Janet Boyd, Ann Cox, Brenda Anderson, Becky Kendell, Danny Anderson. **Row 4:** Gary Fisher, Marcia Greene, Stephanie Holtsclaw, Cathy Merrifield, Alice Pitcher, Linda Stewart, Margie McNew, Dottie London, Linda McAtee, Jean Brackney, Debby Gray.

"Spreading cheer" is motto of Sunshine Society

Serving both the community and the school is the object of Sunshine Society. Members have ushered at Drama Club plays as well as all home basketball games.

Every year the club sponsors a Christmas Party for underprivileged children. All members brought a needy child, gave him a present, and returned him to his home after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were also guests of Sunshine Society at this party.

Since the popular trend these days turns to dancing, the girls decided to add a new twist to the craze with their "Flintstone Fling."

To finance their activities, the Sunshiners had a candy sale. This year, too, members were entertained at a pizza party where they devoured tangy pizza.

Wanda Brooks prepares to leave on a visit to needy children with Christmas packages.

One of the pizzas devoured at the Sunshine pizza party is displayed by Sunshine members Mary Jane Coy and Anna Garmon.

Sunshine Society—Row 1: Sharon Atchley, Mrs. Nash, Iris Spivey, Anna Garmon, Mary Jane Coy, Sandy Steele, Wanda Brooks, Mickey Pickett. **Row 2:** Roberta Smith, Margaret Reynolds, Shirley Smith, Rosie Watson, Sandy Meeks, Connie King, Pat Driver, Jewel Durham, Scarlett, Reecer, Merry Neal. **Row 3:** Linda Bordon, Alice Pitcher, Cathy Merrifield, Barbara Daily, Norma Ross, Mary Purvis, Sue Reece, Janet Farley, Penny Ogden, Joyce Ragan. **Row 4:** Nancy Crail, Linda Burkett, Margie Dunn, Betty Hook, Ellen Stout, Wanda Cherry, Debbie Piper, Dottie Farley, Linda Parton, Janet Vair, Sandy Farmer.

Scientific minded follow hetergeneous interests

"Don't let the hydrates precipitate," is not an uncommon statement to be made in the science lab when chemicals are being mixed for science fair preparation. The Science fair is the main project of this popular club, which held its biggest and best fair this year. On March 25, the gym suddenly became an exhibition hall with every imaginable type of exhibit.

To finance a trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to tour the atomic reactors, the club sponsored a coat check at all home basketball games.

Science club strives to promote better understanding of science in the world today through the work of teenage scientists.

Steve Lett and Creede Hinshaw work in the Science Club coat-check at one of the basketball games, as a service to loyal Devil fans.

Science Club—Row 1: Mr. Need, Dick McIntosh, Bob Kurtz, Harvey Harmon, Helen Butz, Jim Reichert, Jane Gossard, Gary Kersten, Larry Brocket, Mr. Walter. **Row 2:** Susan Ramsay, Beth Planck, Nina Haines, Annie Bowers, Susie Laing, Freida Loft, Donna Boyd, Susie Thorp, Pat Johnson, Julie Campbell. **Row 3:** Jeannene Seeger, Ann Carney, Judy Stout, Roberta Cochran, Becky Morris, Jennie Reichel, Ritie Compton. **Row 4:** Steve Irick, Creed Hinshaw, Kathy Hoover, Sharon Leininger, Dee Ann Stoops, Janet Ramsay, Marilyn Mitchell, Debbie McIntosh, Tom Cox. **Row 5:** Dan Crouch, Steve Lett, Colin Meyer, Dennis Kennedy, Greg Haley, Destry Lambert, Mike Jones, Denny Weber, John Lane, Larry Sowders. **Row 6:** Jim Roach, George McVicker, Scott Johnson, Dick Ballard, Dave Quigley, Dave Harper, Mike Orr, Max Michel, Dave Massey.

FNA—Row 1: Anne Wiseman, Donna Boyd, Doris Wilson, Nina Haines, Diana Pickett, Wanda Brooks, Leanna Lankford. **Row 2:** Ann Bowers, Freida Loft, Lynn De Vault, Deane Garmon, Janet Farley, Nila Schulenburg, Deena Jones, Janet Vair. **Row 3:** Sue Reynolds, Pat Barr, Sandy Morrisett, Janet Galloway, Susie Clark, Margie Dunn, Carol Green. **Row 4:** Dorinda Dane, Kay Carter, Jill Bergman, Linda Crouch, Jewel Durham, Linda Parton.

Medically inclined view Chicago hospitals

Composed of those students who are interested in a career in any type of medicine, Future Nurses strives to acquaint its members with the different phases of medicine and the medical profession.

Starting off the year with a new sponsor, Miss Jane Thompson, a registered nurse at the Tipton County Hospital, FNA took in nine new members.

During the year FNA held special night meetings, with programs consisting of films, speakers and reporters. The highlight of the year for the medically inclined students was a trip to Chicago to view the various hospitals of that city.

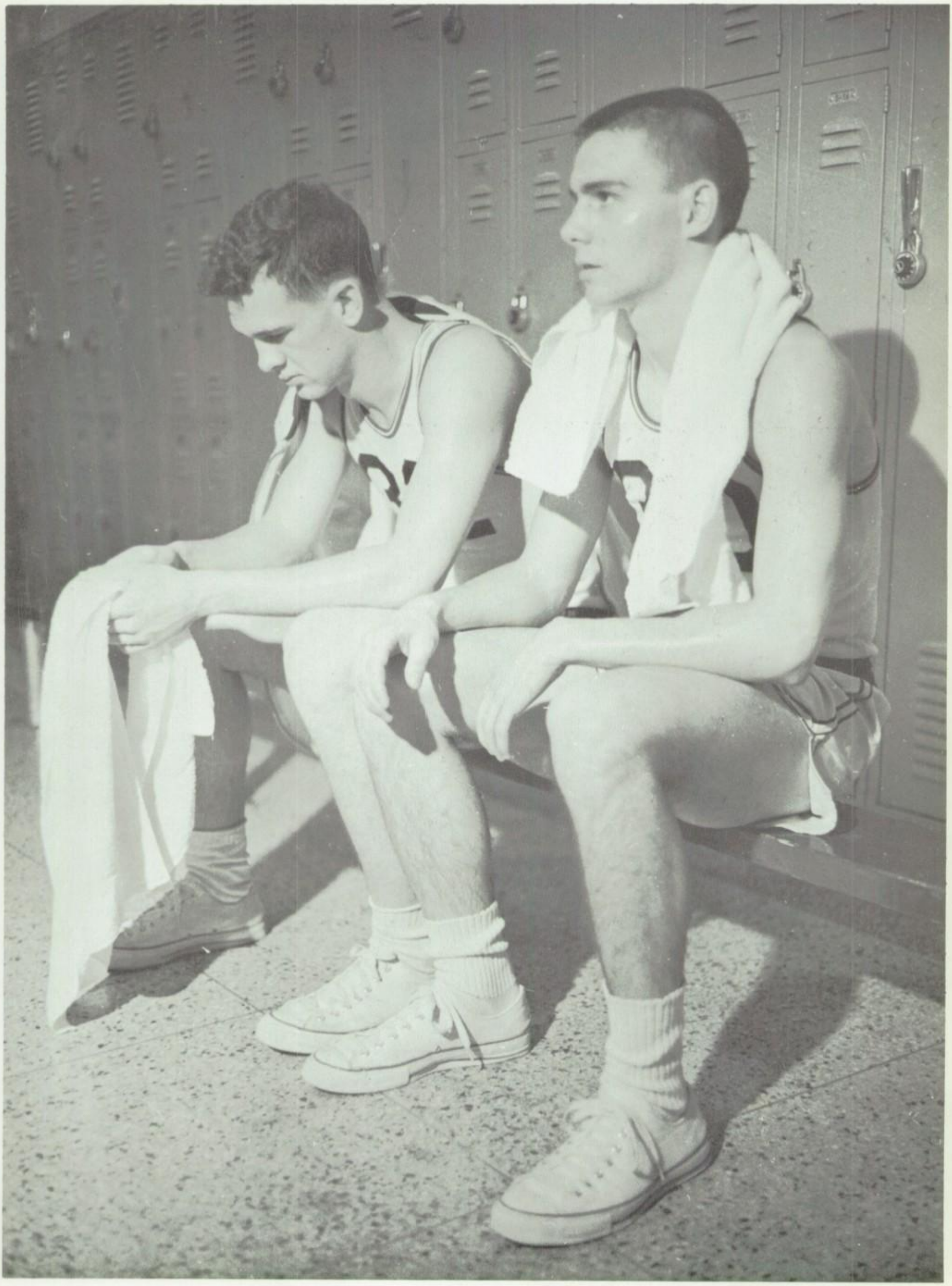
FNA members present Mrs. Forney, former club sponsor, with a Christmas present at their holiday meeting.

Donna Boyd, Wanda Brooks, Doris Wilson and Dianna Pickett demonstrate their medical knowledge on Nina Haines.

"The athlete must give and give and give and take very little. Each one learns that he must meet his obstacles face to face. He must sacrifice his time in order to prepare. He must relinquish his right to fear in order to engage the foe. He must shun the easy way in order to conquer.

"The athlete learns that he never can quit—that though he is tired, he must pull himself along by his heart-strings. He knows the price of victory becomes higher as he wants it more. Yet, even in defeat, he analyzes his mistakes and profits from them. And he walks tall—he has worn the blue and white."

Sports



Dan Crouch "carries the mail" as he scores his twelfth touchdown of the season.

Jim Rumbaugh displays a show of broken-field running as he eludes a would-be tackler.

Team members listen intently as Coach Moses gives last minute instructions before the opening kick-off.

9-1 Record, top state

With sixteen returning lettermen, the Blue Devils were not expected to have as potent a running attack as the previous year, but the gridmen of 1963 set full season school records in rushing, passing and total defense.

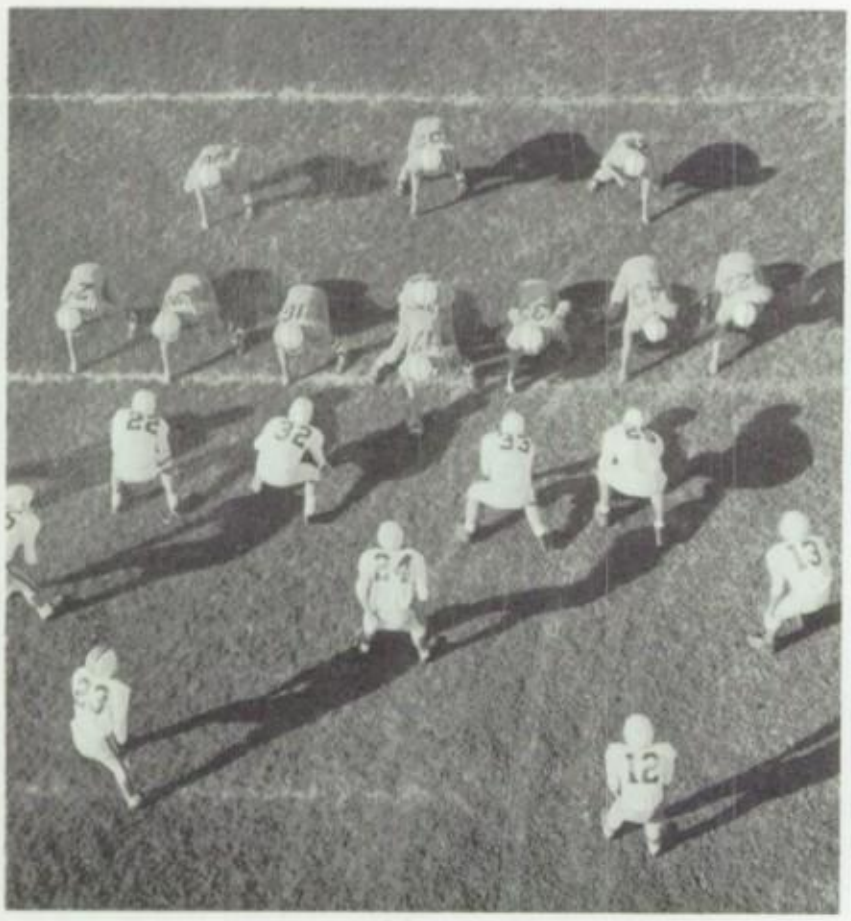
Opening the schedule with a Labor Day Jamboree at Noblesville, Tipton scored twenty-one points against the Jackson Central and Sheridan teams, holding them scoreless.

Pitting an extremely good aerial attack against an equally sound ground game the Devils met their only season loss at the hands of the Huntington Vikings. Devils gained 191 yards passing to Huntington's 8 yards. Attendance was a record—largest crowd to watch a CIC football game.

Completing 8 of 12 attempted passes for 219 yards and running an additional 151 yards the Devils overpowered Plymouth, 41-0. Harmon set a new completion record by catching 5 passes for 165 yards.

A switch in strategy, from aerial to ground game, won the Satan team their second conference victory despite five fumbles. Peru, the loser, had lost only three conference games in the past four years, two were to Tipton teams coached by John Moses.

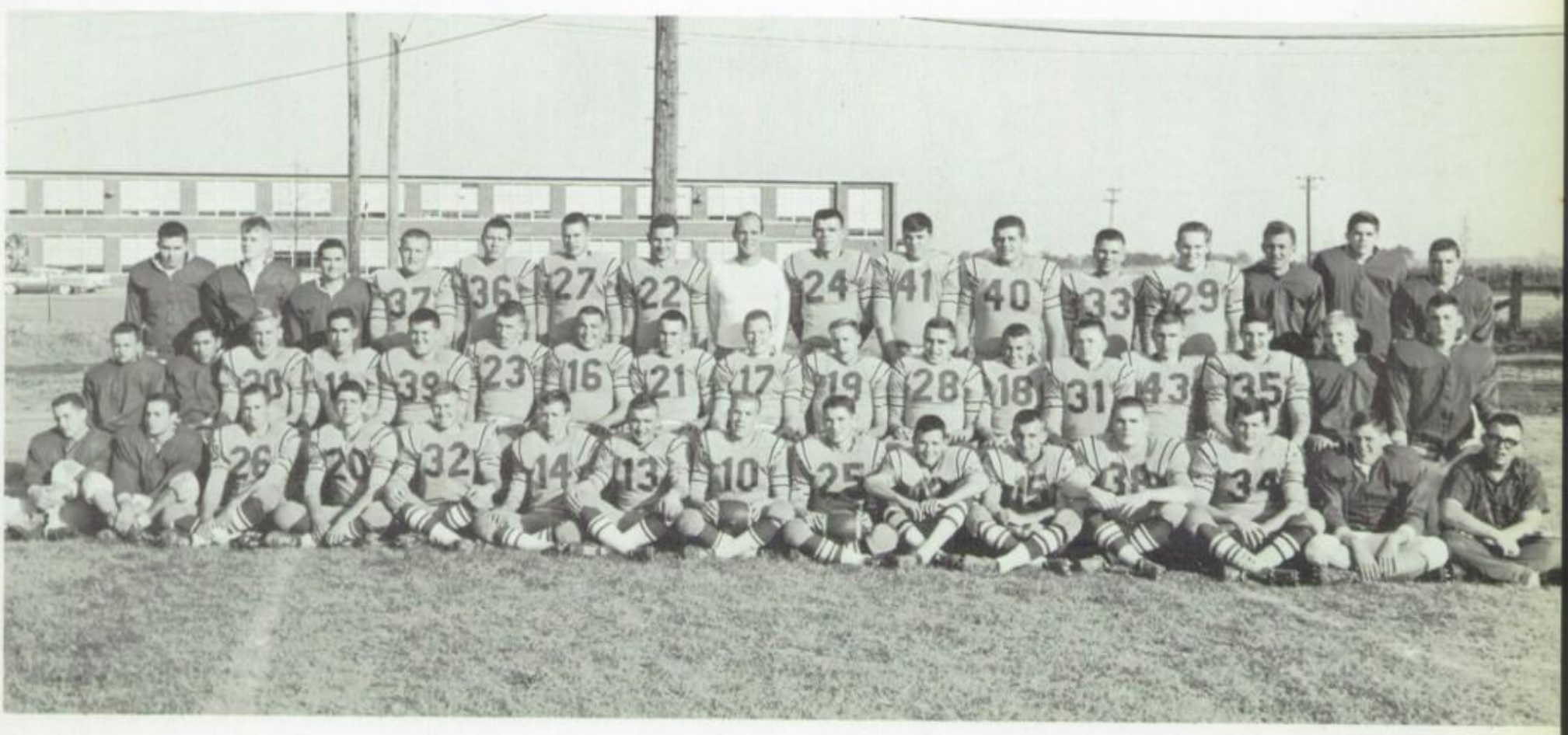
rating, highlight record breaking gridiron season



A typical dress practice as seen from a bird's-eye view.

Head Coach Moses and assistant coaches Sullivan and Barr formulate game strategy prior to the Noblesville game.

Varsity Team—Bottom: Max McNeal, Ed Achenbach, Tom Mason*, Greg Haley*, Lynn Lightfoot, Colin Meyers*, Mike Ripberger*, Mike Captain*, Jim Rumbaugh*, Jim Harmon*, Bill Grishaw, Dick Burkhart*, Bob Florey*, Mike Enneking, Roland Beatty*. **Middle:** Ted Tragesser, Jesse Isaacs, Dave Massey*, Larry Feightner*, Ken Mahaney*, Rex Powell*, Jim Powell*, Jim Reichert*, Don Childs*, Lennie Tragesser*, Destry Lambert*, Terry Weber, Jack London*, Butch Myers*, Mike Hoover*, Kim Hand, Dave Quigley. **Top:** Dave Forkner, Dennie Speer, Rob Recobs, Dave Schmitt, Mike Rice*, Lex Boyd*, Harvey Harmon*, Coach Moses, Bill Moore*, Charles Smith*, Jim Breedlove*, Dan Crouch*, Steve VanHorn*, John Tragesser, Lester Smith, Kent Miller. *Denotes Lettermen



Offensive blocking clears the way for a long Tipton gain.

Tipton devastated the Sheridan Blackhawks, 55-7, with 282 by air. VanHorn scored three touchdown passes.

Homecoming game pitted the Devils against Elwood, who was undefeated in conference play. In the second half the Devils held the Panthers to a gain of only three yards. Devilmen scored three touchdowns in the final quarter and won the game, 31-6.

Despite a total of 75 yards penalty, the Devils won a decisive victory over the Rochester Zebras, 41-0. It was the team's fourth straight CIC victory and the first time Rochester had been held scoreless this year.

Defeating the Hartford City Airedales, 23-0, gave the Satans their sixth straight victory and the fourth in which they held their opponent scoreless.

The Noblesville game saw Tipton win its largest victory in the 15 year history of the Devil-Miller rivalry. A stout passing and running offense plus a strong defense helped bring Tipton its seventh straight victory. Tipton, 47—Noblesville, 20.

Freshman Team—Bottom: Dan Johns, Dan Cochran, Ken Enright, Dennie Weber, Terry York, Huey Rich. **Middle:** Ron Burnette, Wilson Hubbard, Dan Donofrio, Larry Deakyne, Tom Moore, Jeff VanHorn, Mark Seeger. **Top:** Jack DeVault, Steve Zimmerman, Chip Foster, Terry McIntosh, Dave Reese, Tim Gipson, Coach Sullivan.

Playing the season finale, the Devils held their first annual Dad's Day program and defeated the Alexandria Tigers, 63-6.

During this game the THS gridmen set five records. The score, 63, was the most points scored by a THS football team. The team gained 354 yards to set a new rushing record. They set a total offensive gain record of 466 yards. Dan Crouch set an individual scoring record with five touchdowns. He also set an individual rushing gain record of 247 yards.

Counting the Jamboree as one-half game, the Blue Devils scored a season total of 370 points, a school record, for a 38.9 point average per game. At the same time the Blue and White allowed their opponents a total of eighty-seven points for a 9.2 point average per game. In total offense Tipton averaged 349.3 yards as compared with 171.7 yards by their opponents. The average was a record high for Tipton and a record low for their opponents.

Blue Devil defense is evident as a Peru runner is thrown for a large loss.

Varsity Seniors—Bottom: Butch Myers, Jim Breedlove, Jim Reichert, Jim Powell, Don Childs, Mike Hoover, Mike Ripberger. **Top:** Mike Captain, Steve VanHorn, Harvey Harmon, John Tragesser, Rex Powell, Larry Feightner.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

We	Opponent	They
21	Jackson Central—Sheridan	0
21	Huntington	28
41	Plymouth	0
27	Peru	20
55	Sheridan	7
31	Elwood	6
41	Rochester	0
23	Hartford City	0
47	Noblesville	20
63	Alexandria	6

Won 9—Lost 1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing		Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdr.
D. Crouch		103	849	8.2	18
J. Rumbaugh		88	602	6.8	7
M. Captain		45	223	5.0	4
S. VanHorn		29	49	1.7	2
L. Feightner		10	46	4.6	
L. Boyd		7	40	5.7	2
D. Lambert		4	12	3.0	
J. Harmon		1	2	4.6	1
Team Total		301	1860	4.6	34
Passing	**Atts.**	**Comp.**	**Yds.**	**Ave.**	**Tdp.**
S. VanHorn	120	62	1307	21.1	17
M. Captain	9	5	151	30.2	1
D. Crouch	2				
Team Total	131	67	1458	21.8	18
Receiving		**No.**	**Yds.**	**Ave.**	**Tdp.**
H. Harmon		26	695	26.7	10
B. Moore		22	374	17.0	3
D. Crouch		13	331	24.7	5
M. Captain		3	19	6.3	
J. Rumbaugh		2	29	14.5	
L. Feightner		1	10	10.0	
Team Total		67	1458	21.8	18
Scoring	**Tds.**	**PAT**	**F.G.**	**Safety**	**Tot.**
D. Crouch	23				138
H. Harmon	12				72
C. Smith		41	1		44
J. Rumbaugh	7				42
M. Captain	4				24
B. Moore	3			1	20
S. VanHorn	2				12
L. Boyd	2				12
J. Harmon	1				6
Team Total	54	41	1	1	370

Golf Team: Don Zimmerman, Coach Phillip Sullivan, Tom Mason, Doug Murray, Mike Jones, Scott Johnson, Steve Lett.

Racquetmen and Linksmen strive for perfection

With two returning lettermen, some new aspirants, and a recently transferred student prospect, Golf Coach Phil Sullivan is optimistic about this year's team chances. Coach Sullivan feels he has some unknowns, but expresses the fact that much of this year's success will depend upon past summer practice of the team members.

This year's schedule is a good, heavy one. Meets are with Wabash, Anderson Highland, Maconaquah, Peru, Noblesville and Elwood in a duel meet, Anderson Highland, Pendleton, Carmel, CIAC, Hartford City, Alexandria, and Anderson, and then the Sectional and State meets.

Under Coach Richard Barr, and with two returned lettermen, the Tennis team hopes that with a good deal of hard work and perseverance and some good luck, they will pull through with a good year. There are some new faces among the prospects and Coach Barr feels this is primarily a building year.

With a challenging eight meet schedule, the "racqueteers" start out against Elwood, followed by Hartford City, Muncie Burris, West Lafayette, and Elwood. Then they will participate in the Central Indiana Athletic Conference meet, after which they will go against Anderson and Frankfort.

Tennis Team: Dave Harper, Al Havens, Ron Huffman, Colin Meyer, Dennis Kennedy, Don Childs, Denny Weber, Jeff VanHorn.

Hill and dalers work hard to increase endurance

Cross-Country Team—Front: Steve Captain, Dick Timm, Bob Timm, Gary Kersten, Jim Whelchel, Bill Yeary.

Back: Ron Roadruck, Steve Irick, Larry Rump, Coach John Woods, Dave Massey, Dick Heron, Rex Whelchel.

Although the "hill and dalers" are overshadowed by football activity, much individual preparation, training, conditioning and practice are required by its participants. With a squad of only four seniors, prospects are good for next year, when consolidation and returned lettermen make promise for the future.

CROSS-COUNTRY

We	Opponent	They
28	Fishers	27
47	Logansport	15
67	Kokomo*	16
	Wabash*	58
21	Windfall	37
40	Elwood*	19
25	Alexandria*	32
42	Lafayette Jeff	19
77	Lafayette*	15
	Winamac*	55
43	Noblesville	20
59	Peru*	25
	Hartford City*	50

Central Indiana Conference 8th
Sectional 17th

*Dual meet

After finishing fourth in the Conference meet, Dick Heron set a school record of 10:26 in the Shortridge Meet.

Devils bring home 20-2 record as the season is

Steve VanHorn goes up to score a field goal in the Satan's opening win.

Although Coach Barr had ten returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his basketball team, the 1963-1964 team did not have any height. To make up for this, he instituted a game calling for speed and quickness. With aggressive play, based on a sound knowledge of basic fundamentals, the team used the press defense, enabling them to hold their own against larger and taller teams.

Tipton opened the season with a 95-41 win over Sharpsville-Prairie, and then came back on Thanksgiving eve to down Clinton Central 69-41.

Using the Kokomo Kat's home floor, the Satans humiliated them 95-75. Here, Tipton combined phenomenal scoring by Dick McIntosh and Don Curnutt with a pressing, bulldog defense. Curnutt scored twenty points in the first half, ending up with 28, and McIntosh hit a string of fourteen consecutive baskets in the second and third quarters to set a new all-time, one-game Tipton scoring record of thirty-nine points.

In complete contrast to the precision Kokomo game, the roundballers survived a

Varsity Team Members: Steve VanHorn, Steve Hackett, Lex Boyd, Bill Moore, Don Curnutt, Butch Myers, Dave Quigley, Gary Meyers, Harvey Harmon, Keith Smith, Dan Crouch, Dick McIntosh.

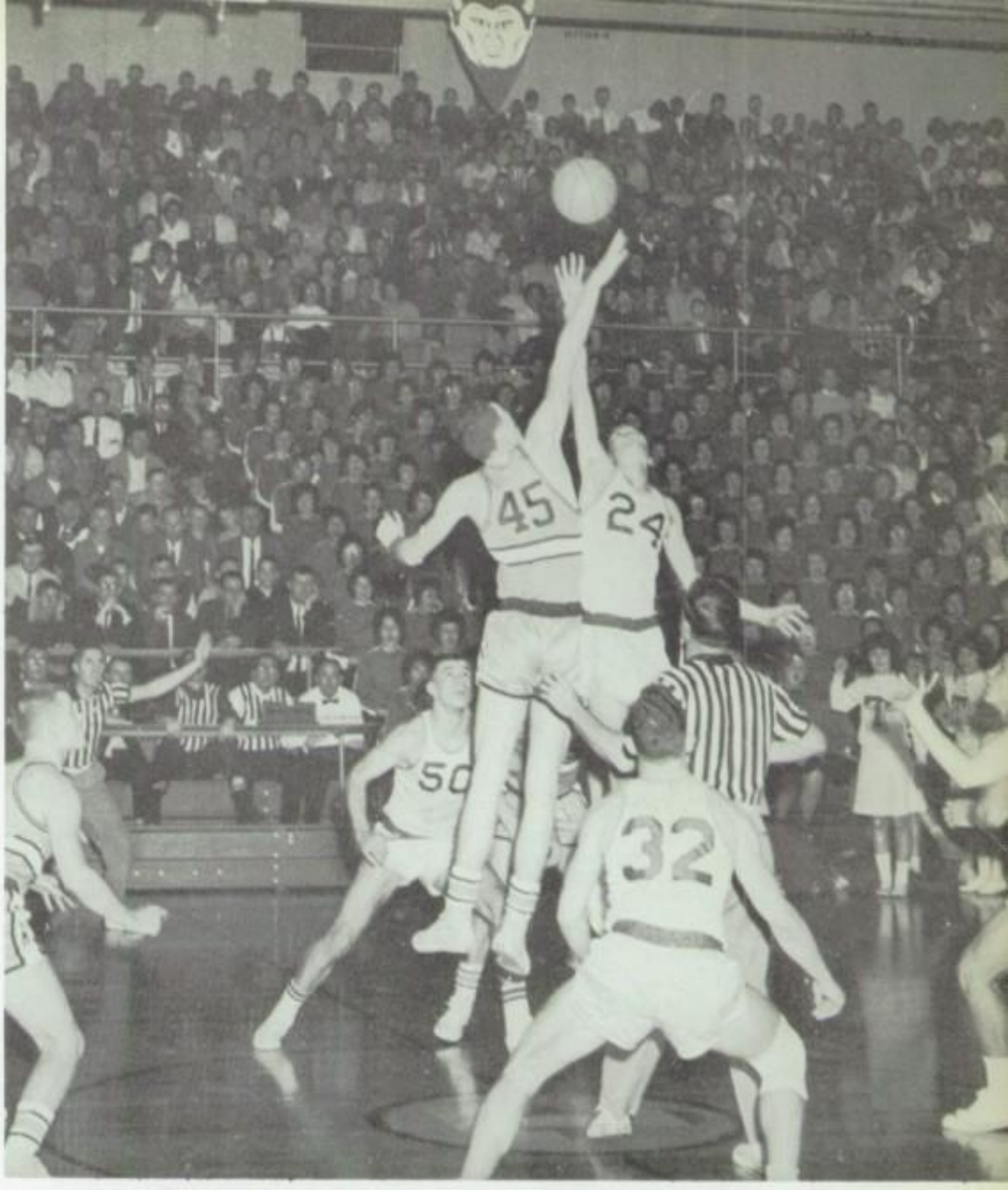
the best in 28 years

comedy of errors for a come-from-behind 79-70 win over Muncie Burris, in their first conference game.

Sheridan, long-time stall artists, tried to stop the Devils by slowing the game down, but Tipton went along with them and won 44-39, and by using tremendous passing, rebounding, ball-stealing, and assists, the Lucifers defeated conference rival Wabash 97-40.

Playing their fourth game in nine days, the hardwooders took Frankfort 70-61 in the latter's new ball hall, and followed a week later with an 89-77 conference victory over Peru.

In the State's highlighting Holiday Tourney at Lafayette Jefferson, Tipton won over Lebanon 74-70 in an overtime to advance to the championship game against Jeff, who was then ranked number one in the State, and was also sporting a 9-0 season, as the Satans were. The Satans shot .556 from the floor, with McIntosh scoring thirty-three and Curnutt twenty-five points for first and second in scoring honors, as the Devils won 72-67.



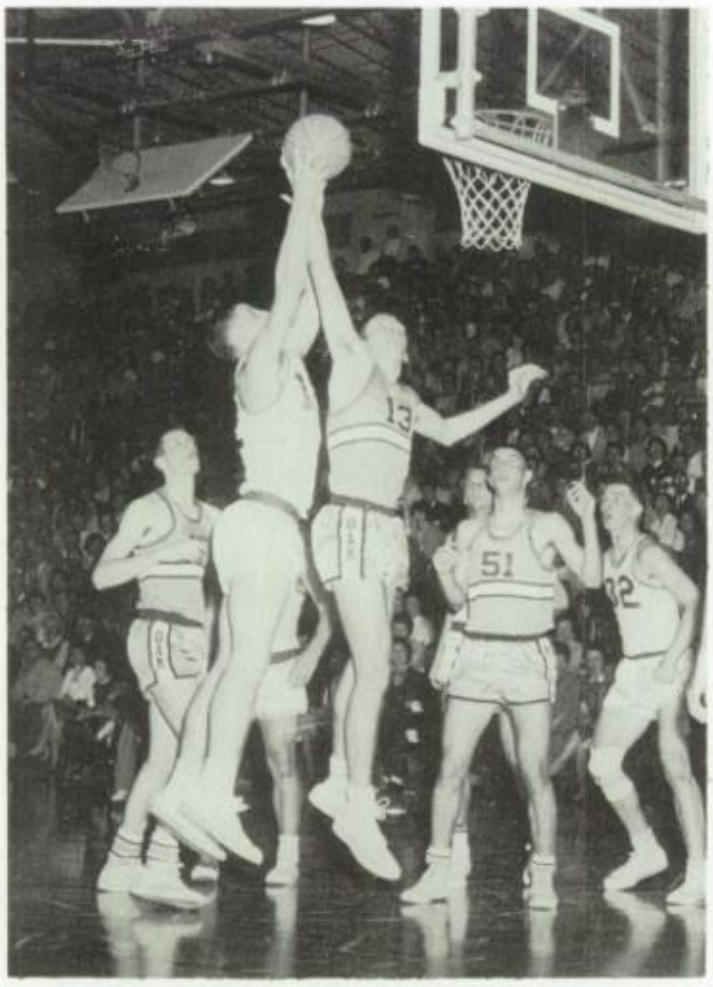
Action starts as Don Curnutt goes up for the game-opening jump ball.

Assistant coaches Woods and Moses, head coach Barr, and Freshman coach Sullivan review ratings in their "den."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1963-1964

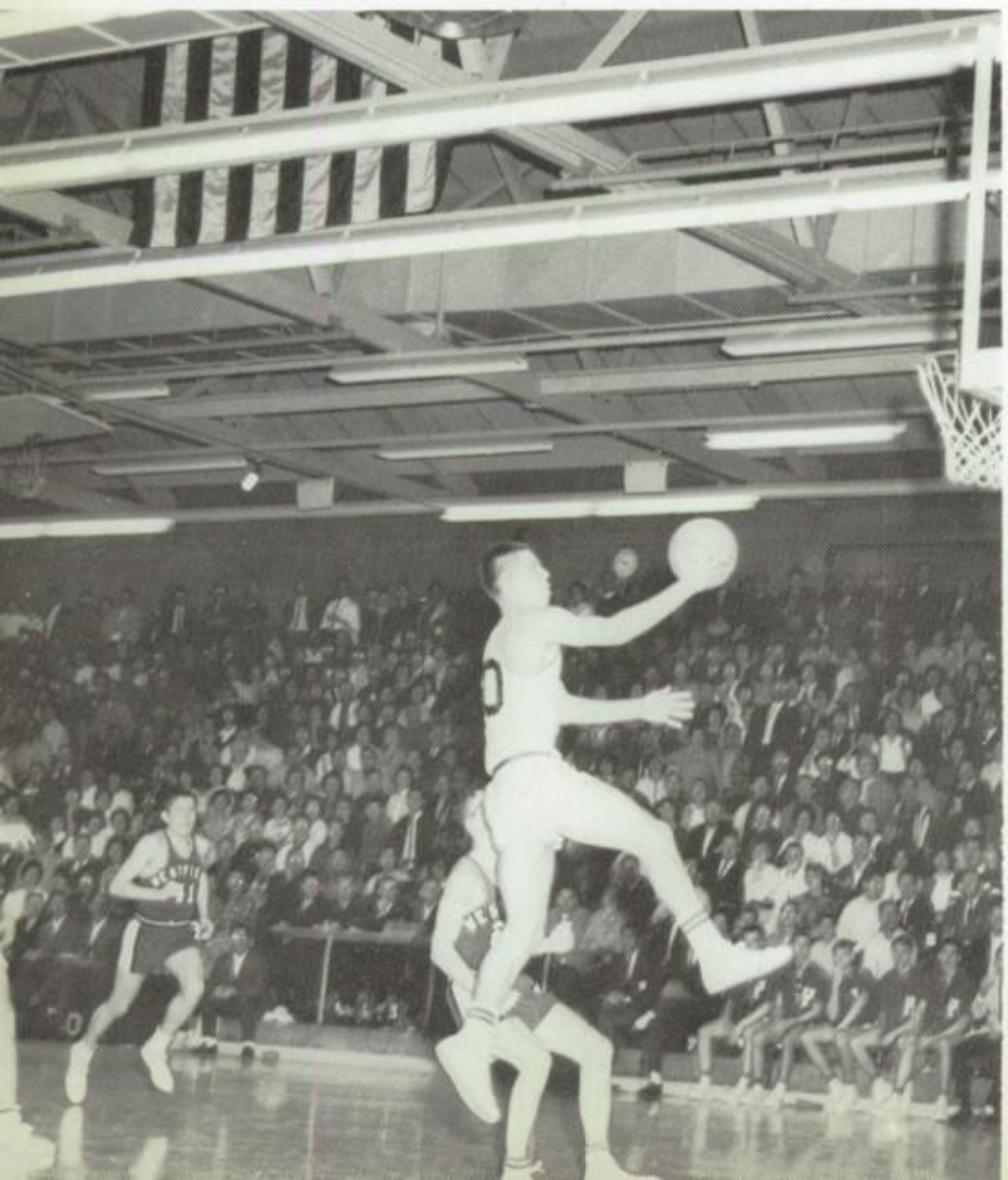
We	Opponent	They
95	Sharpsville	41
69	Clinton Central	41
95	Kokomo	75
79	Muncie Burris	70
44	Sheridan	39
97	Wabash	40
70	Frankfort	61
89	Peru	77
74	Lebanon (ot)*	70
72	Lafayette Jeff	67
104	Plymouth	53
75	Huntington	72
90	Oak Hill	77
74	Noblesville	68
83	Rochester	57
95	Jackson Central	43
72	Elwood	74
84	Alexandria	55
80	Hartford City	51
89	Warsaw	86
104	Westfield+	71
72	Noblesville (ot)+	75

Won 20—Lost 2
*Holiday Tourney at Lafayette
+Sectional at Carmel



With easy finesse Butch Myers snags Tipton another rebound.

Bill Moore goes in for a layup in the Westfield game of the Carmel Sectional to score on a fast break.



With four players in double figures, the Devils set a new Tipton High School gymnasium record by scoring a 104-53 win over Plymouth.

Facing their second major unbeaten and highly ranked team, the Devil loopers outscored Huntington 75-72 in the State "game of the week."

Oak Hill invaded Tipton with a twelve game winning streak and left on the short end of a 90-77 score. McIntosh tied his own game record of thirty-nine points and Harvey Harmon hit for twenty-four.

Defeating Noblesville for the first time in eight years, the Satans shot .452 from the floor, as compared to the Miller's .307, to win 74-68.

Rochester fell prey to the Devils 83-57 as Tipton took their sixth conference victory without a loss.

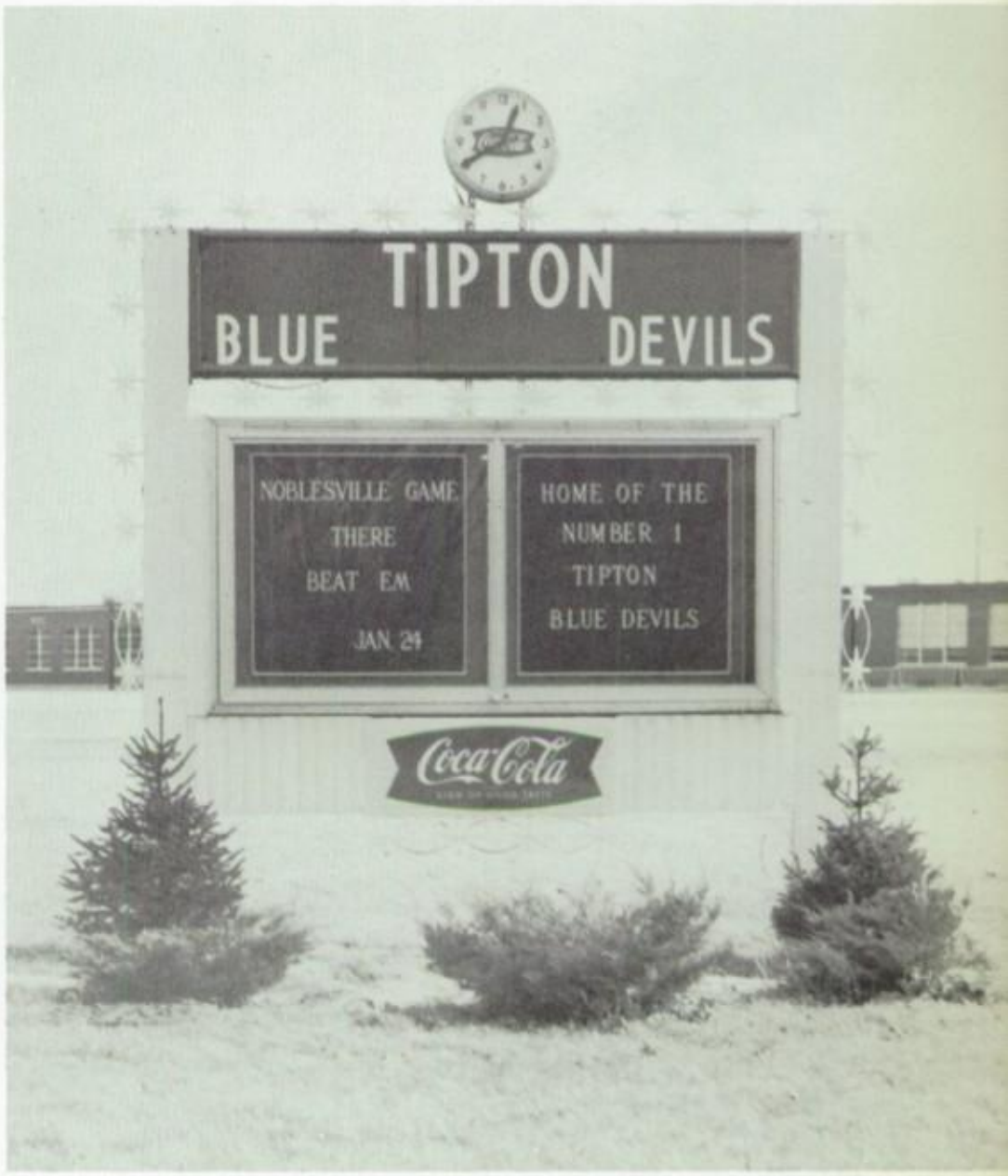
Harmon shot a career high of twenty-seven points for his fourth over-twenty point outing in a string of five games, and four players scored in double figures. Tipton's loopers shot .500 and held Jackson Central to .237 to win by a 95-43 count.

Avid conference rival Elwood used .636 shooting to give the Blue and White their first defeat of the season 74-72 after winning sixteen consecutive games. However, the Satans bounced back the next night to give Coach Barr his first victory ever, over Alexandria 84-55. McIntosh became the first Tipton player in history to go over the 500 point mark for one season.

Again the Devils placed four players in double figures as Hartford City fell 80-51. Harmon and Curnutt both pushed their season point productions over the 300 point mark.

Harmon sustained a severe ankle injury in a practice scrub game, but the Lucifers won a real squeaker from Warsaw 89-86, to finish conference play with a 9-1 record, in a first place tie with Huntington, and gained its first share of the Central Indiana Conference laurels in twenty-five years. With this win the Devils closed out their regular season play with a 19-1 record.

Coach Barr was chosen co-winner of the C.I.C. Coach of the Year Award, due to his excellent coaching record.



Tipton High School's personal greeting card displays current highlights.

Senior Dick McIntosh was chosen C.I.C. Player of the Year for 1964, an honor he rightly deserved.

Senior Varsity Players: Steve Hackett, Harvey Harmon, Butch Myers, Steve VanHorn, Dick McIntosh.

B-Team Members—Bottom: Harry Smith, Bob Crull, Terry Weber. **Top:** Bob Ross, Bill Grishaw, Lynn Lightfoot, Destry Lambert, Jim Harmon. Absent when the picture was taken: Ron Long and Bill Elliott.

Dick McIntosh was selected CIC "Player of the Year" and Coach Barr tied Coach Straight of Huntington for "Coach of the Year" honors. In addition, the Official Sports Film Service of Chicago spent a week in Tipton shooting movies of the basketball team for the National Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Association, to be released in September for showing across the nation.

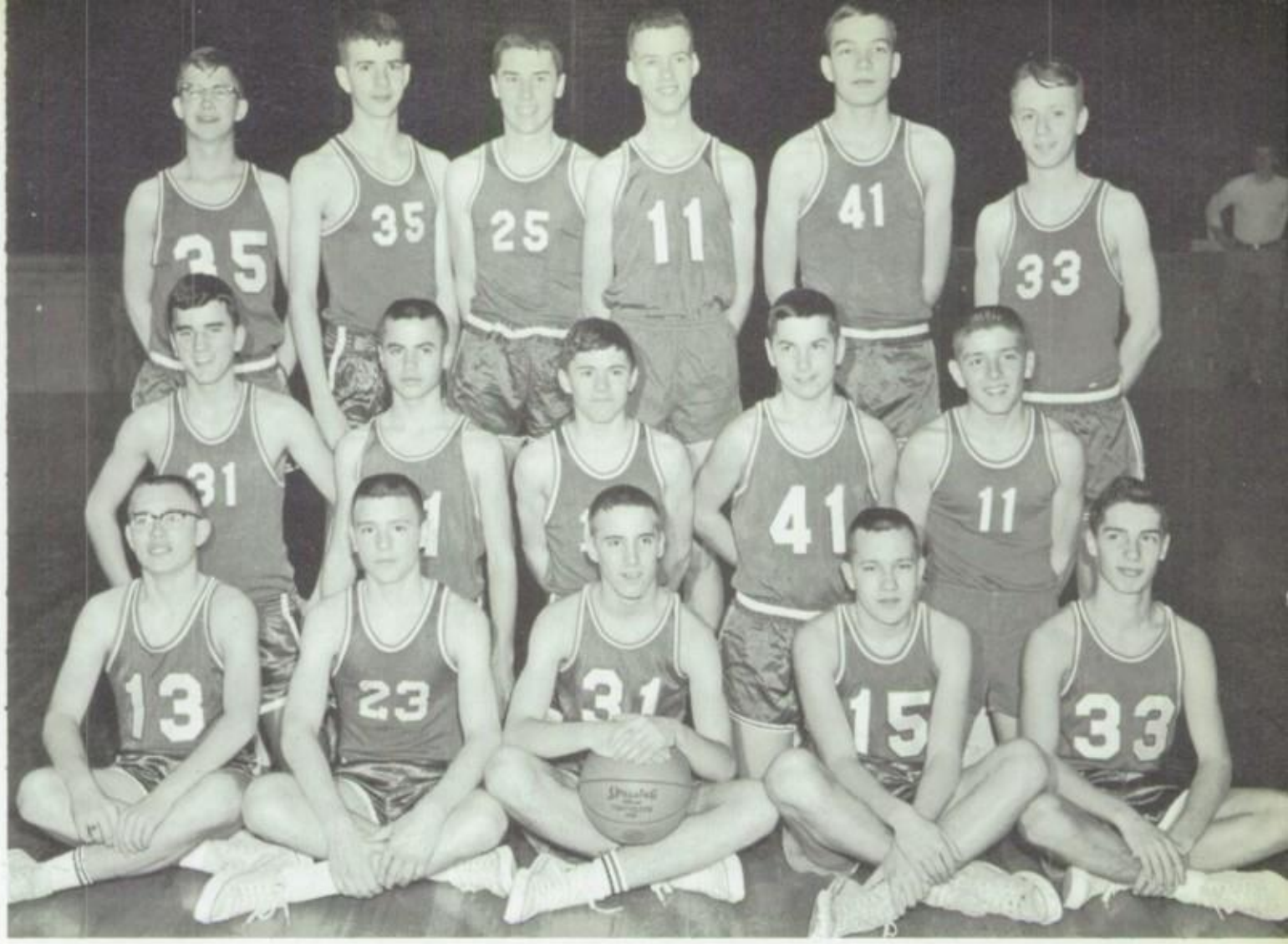
To be sure, with a 20-2 record, co-champions of the conference and many other honors, THS gave Tipton a team it can long remember.

A trio of Devils vie for an all-important defensive rebound to set another shot.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Off. Reb.	Def. Reb.	Total	F.T.	%
Mike Captain	0			2-3	.677
Steve Hackett	2	10	12	7-8	.875
Harvey Harmon	95	152	247	70-116	.603
Dick McIntosh	37	52	89	147-178	.825
Butch Myers	33	37	70	7-21	.333
Steve VanHorn	32	45	77	14-23	.609
Lex Boyd	6	14	20	0-2	.000
Dan Crouch	46	55	101	46-82	.560
Don Curnutt	27	59	86	47-61	.777
Bill Moore	75	69	144	36-60	.600
Keith Smith	24	28	52	28-36	.779
Totals	380	523	903	404-600	
Game Average	17.3	23.8	41.1	18.5-27.2	.673

	Asst.	Steals	F.G.	%	Tot. Pt.	Ave.
Mike Captain					2	.33
Steve Hackett	1	3	11-32	.344	29	1.93
Harvey Harmon	39	44	122-248	.492	314	16.55
Dick McIntosh	49	26	241-473	.509	628	28.54
Butch Myers	1		20-43	.465	45	3.00
Steve VanHorn	24	7	22-61	.360	60	3.00
Lex Boyd	2	2	5-8	.625	10	1.11
Dan Crouch	58	58	54-141	.383	154	7.00
Don Curnutt	48	44	157-362	.434	369	16.77
Bill Moore	20	26	47-95	.495	132	6.60
Keith Smith		31	18-55	.328	64	3.04
Totals	241	235	701-1511		1807	13.73
Game Averages	10.95	10.2	31.8-68.7	.463	82.1	62.4



Freshman Team — Bottom: Dan Donofrio, Terry McIntosh, Doug Murray, Larry Deakyne, Tom Griffy. **Middle:** Chip Foster, Mike Mason, Denny Weber, Dan Cochran, Dan Johns. **Top:** Mark Seeger, Bob Shortle, Bill Compton, Gary Ertle, Fritz Surber, Ned Swaim.

Cager managers Don Zimmerman, Roland Beatty and Forest Addington have very few spare moments during the season.

Athletic Council Members: Misters, Rodkey, Moses, Woods, Taylor, Barr, Miller and Edwards.

Pressure mounts as game strategy is quickly reviewed in the team huddle during a last-moment time-out.

With practice and perseverance, the track team

Coaches John Moses and John Woods. **Track Team—First row:** Gary Kersten, David Burns, Mike Captain, Jim Rumbaugh, Hal Higgins, Lynn Lightfoot, Rob Recobs, Kim Hand, Stanley Cardwell, Dave Massey, Terry Weber. **Second row:** Rick Gould, Steve Zimmerman, Dick Cherry, Greg Haley, Bob Johns, Phil Roudebush, Dave Reecer, Bill Grishaw, Jim Harmon, Jack DeVault, Dave Massey. **Third row:** Colin Meyer, Don Stilwell, Lester Smith, Ken Hungate, Perry Adair, Steve Garmon, Tom Griffy, Dick Heron, Max McNeal, Dan Tragesser, Bill Compton. **Fourth row:** Jim Reichert, Steve VanHorn, Bill Brackney, Mike Rice, Mike Wood, Keith Smith, Chip Foster, Paul Hackett, Bill Moore, Dan Cochran, Denny Weber. **Fifth row:** Terry York, Robbie Higgins, Larry Rump, Terry McIntosh, Steve Captain, Gene Sowders, Steve Burkett, Don Curnutt, Dan Crouch, Larry Deakyne, Dan Donofrio. **Sixth row:** George O'Malley. Managers Terry Fritch, Tom Cox, Bob Kurtz.

Bill Moore starts over his first hurdle in a hopeful bid for top place in the high hurdle competition.

With outstanding basketball and football teams, the track team should be no exception. The team of '64 will depend heavily on underclassmen. With only six returning lettermen, the Devils face a rough schedule. This year's agenda is, for the most part, away. The Devil runners will start their season with the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington. The past years have shown Tipton to shine in this meet and, with all reports, we should again this year.

works for a good year

1964 TRACK SCHEDULE

March	28—Hoosier Relays	Bloomington
March	30—Elwood	Tipton
April	7—Huntington	Huntington
April	9—Kokomo	Tipton
April	11—Marion Relays	Marion
April	14—Lafayette Jeff	Lafayette
April	18—Muncie Relays	Muncie
April	23—Peru-Logansport	Tipton
April	25—Kokomo Relays	Kokomo
April	28—Noblesville	Noblesville
May	1—C. I. C.	Huntington
May	5—Noblesville Relays	Noblesville
May	8—Sectional	Logansport
May	15—Regional	Fort Wayne
May	23—State	Indianapolis

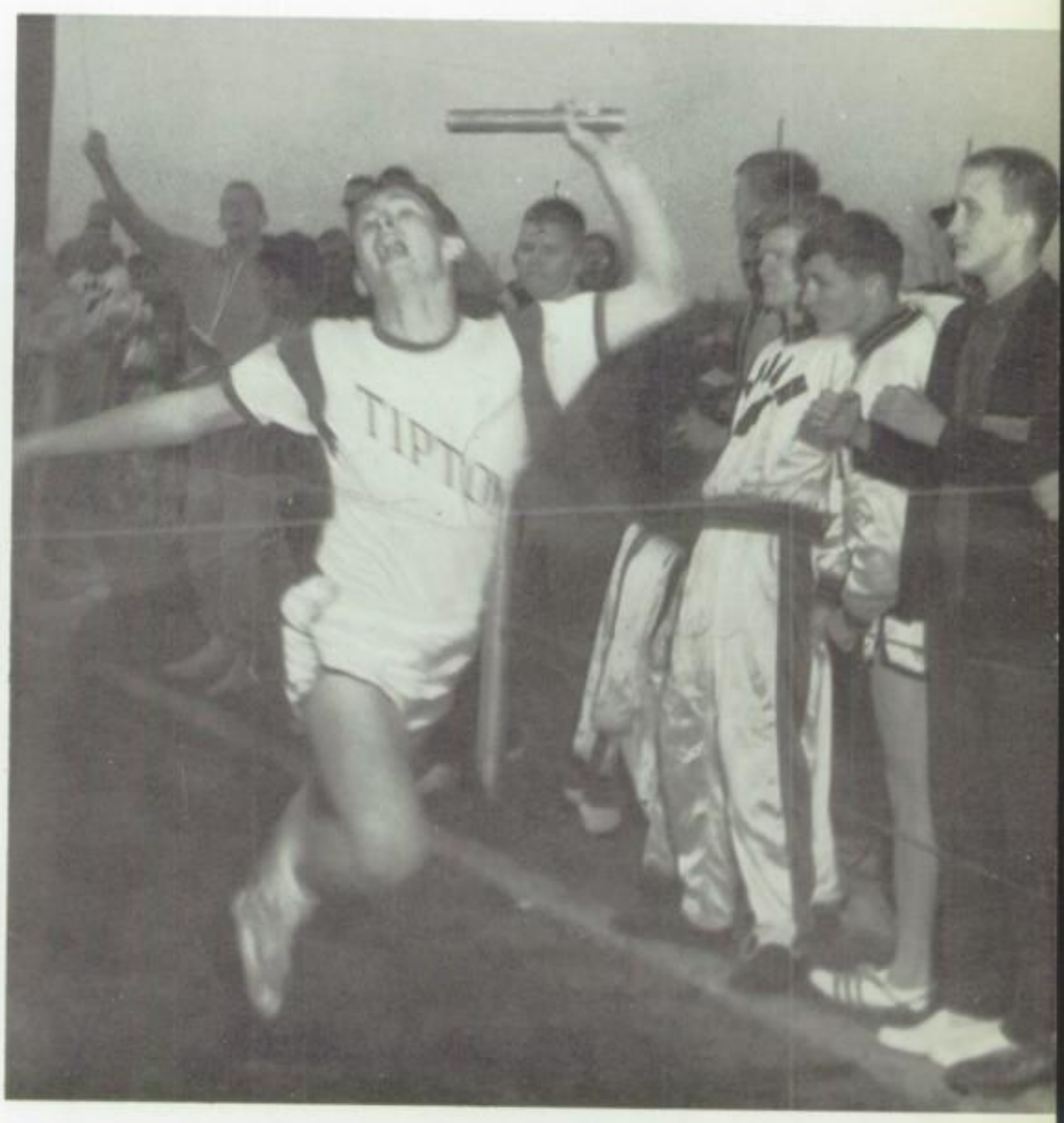
Freshman Track Schedule

April	16—Oak Hill	Oak Hill
April	22—Noblesville	Tipton
May	4—Elwood	Tipton

A great percentage of an athlete's ability lies in his success at concentration.

Running the anchor leg of the mile relay team, Jim Rumbaugh carries the baton across for a first place finish.

Getting off his third and final "heave," Steve VanHorn hopes for a fifty-foot shot-put.



Strong, sound bodies and minds are the aims

In a rousing game of volleyball, the boys exhibit a few sharp returns.

Not only to develop the students' minds, but to develop their bodies also, is the goal of the Tipton High School Physical Education Program. In the gym classes, freshmen, sophomores and some upperclassmen work to have healthier and stronger bodies as a result of physical exercise.

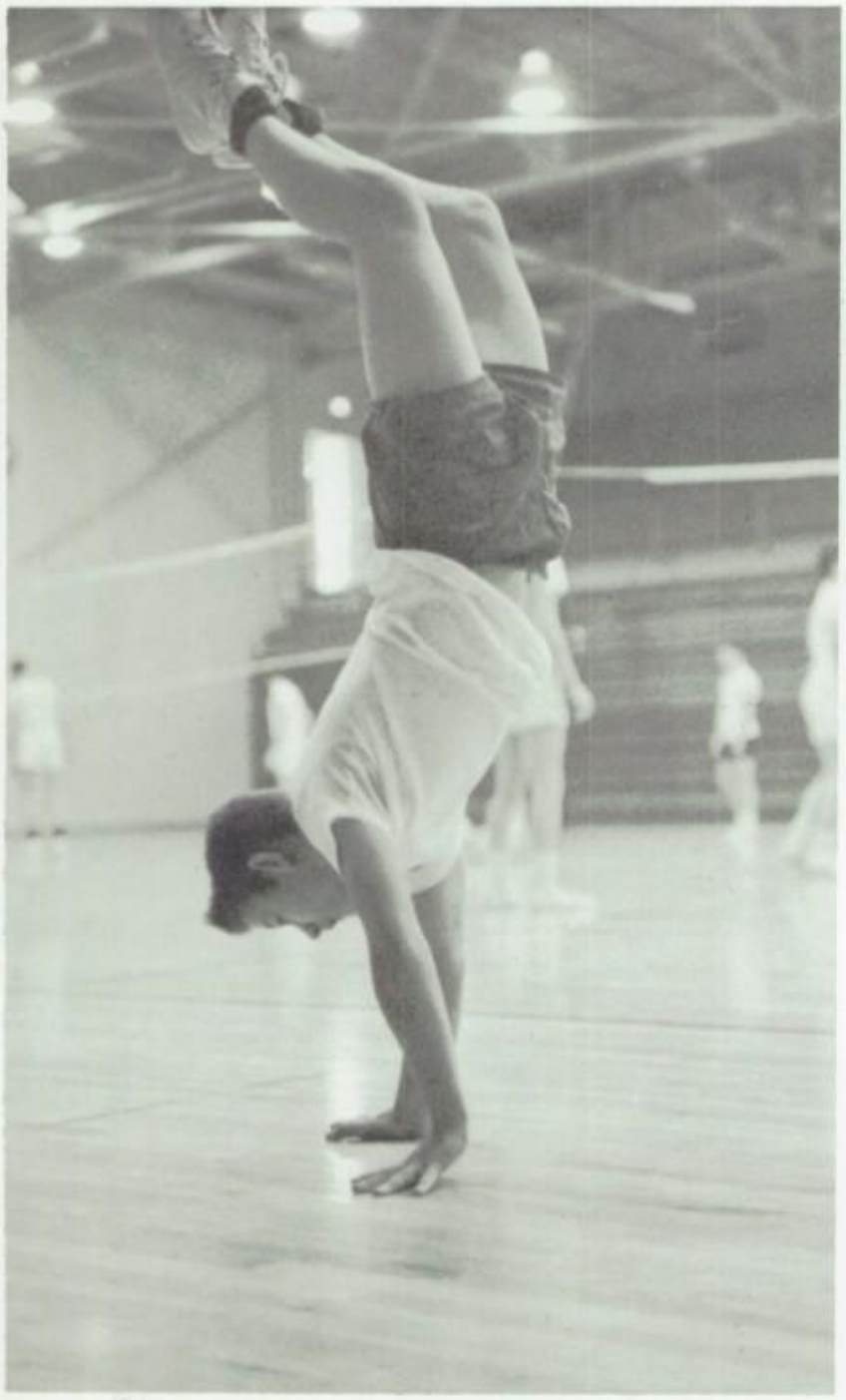
Under the guidance of Miss Weeks, Mr. Woods and Mr. Sullivan, the students participate in such activities as volleyball, basketball, calisthenics, ring toss, ping-pong, tumbling, badminton, weight-lifting, and many other indoor and outdoor sports.

In addition to learning basic rules of many sports and actually building their bodies through these sports activities, the gym students learn cooperation and good sportsmanship.

Miss Weeks, gym teacher, offers Janis Booher advice on the fundamentals of volleyball.

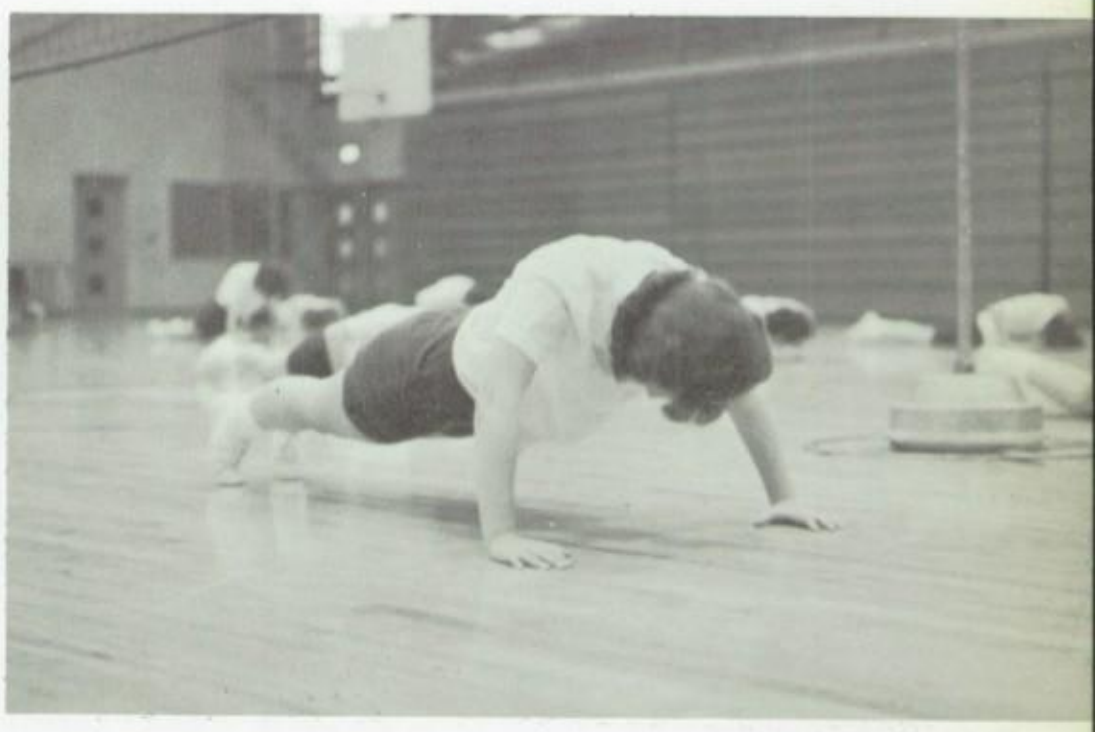
"Watch the birdie," says Pam Zaloudek as she serves in a game of badminton.

# of Physical Education



Roger Vandiver shows off his newest tumbling trick during a gym work out.

Basketball is by far the most popular gym activity among the boys' classes.



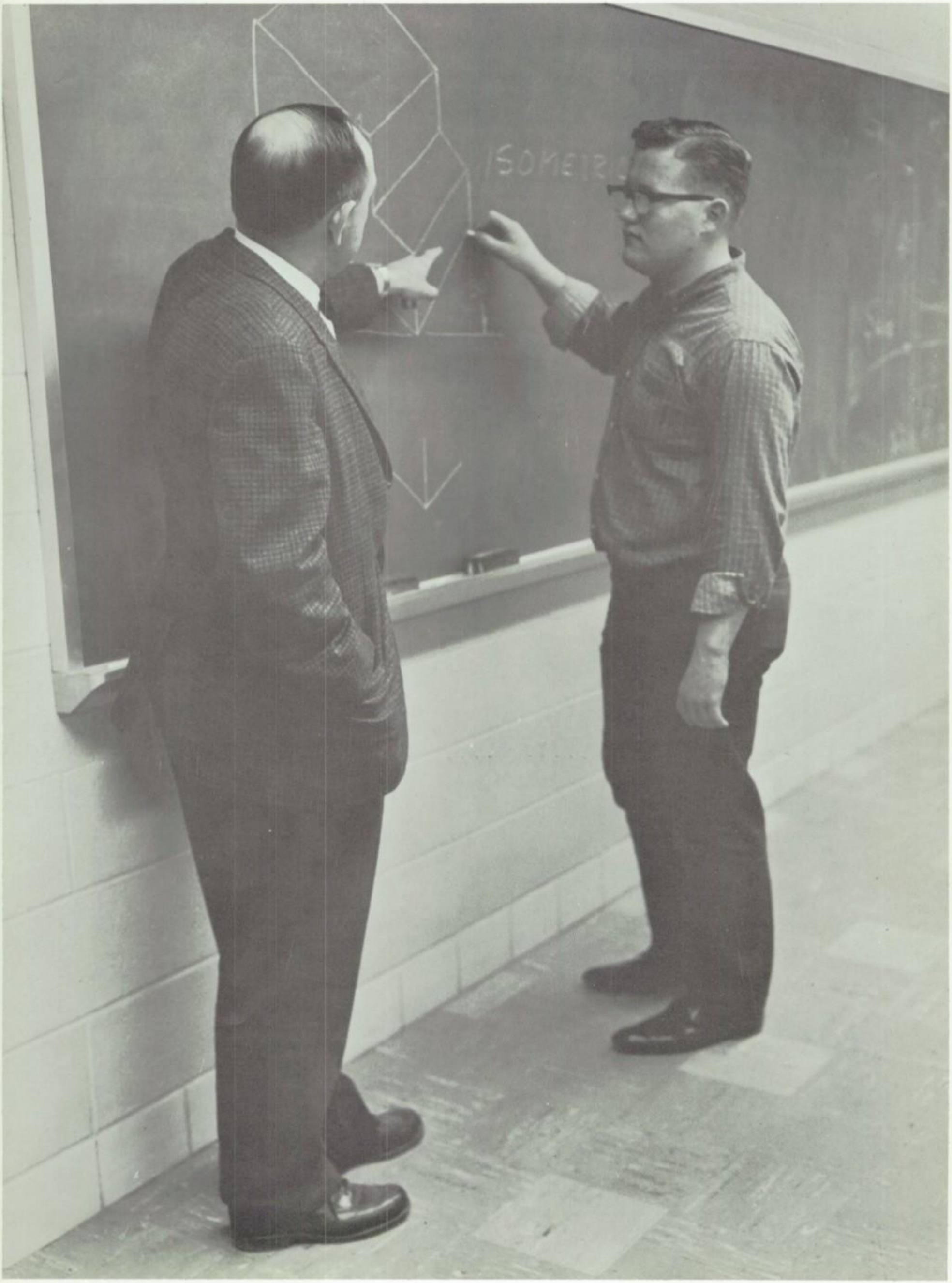
Even the girls get in on the calisthenics as Martina Balser tries push-ups.

Ring toss is often exciting as the girls try desperately for the winning point.

Schools are only as good as the people who make them up, and THS is filled with informative administrators, challenging students, dedicated teachers and a janitorial staff that works many long hours. These people have made THS great; not only for themselves and the taxpayers of Tipton County, but also for the future students of this school.

Meeting the demands of the future headlong, the people that make up the school struggle not for individualism, but also for the strength to serve in a world of challenge.

Personalities



Superintendent Thomas J. Starr is charged with administering the Tipton Public School System and answering a multitude of questions from school patrons.

New administration faces problems brought by

Sitting at the desk where many important decisions are made is THS principal, Charles Edwards, serving his first year as high school head.

Each year as the enrollment of Tipton High School climbs, more specialized courses are demanded and classes require more equipment. Usually this means an increase in taxes. This year, with the addition of the sales tax, the property tax rate miraculously decreased $1.43.

Persons who year-after-year accomplish the miracle of budgeting and planning are members of the school board and the new superintendent, Mr. Thomas Starr. Added activity and planning with attention to detail made 1964 a most trying year for administrators and school board.

Hub of the school system is the Tipton Community School Corporation which was formed January 1. This corporation is shaping plans for the merging of Madison and Jefferson Townships into Tipton High School next fall. Sandwiching discussions, plans on school reorganization, curriculum and salary increases called for diligence and energy by the school corporation all year long.

Discussing current school problems are Mrs. Patricia Moore, Guidance Director; Miss Mary K. Ryan, Freshman Counselor; and Mr. Richard Barr, Athletic Director.

school reorganization

Viewing plans for the 1964 budget for the Tipton School Corporation are Mr. Ward Riffe, Mr. Cornelius Fox, Mrs. Waneta Collins, and Mr. Gene Doversberger.

Staff personnel strives to keep school in A-1

The bus drivers of Tipton High School are intently listening to State Trooper Dick Joines. Seated are Edward Henry, Earl Sottong, Wilbur Phifer, Art Smelzer, Luther Powell, Merl Day, Carmel Hoover, Bud Henry, and Santford Durham.

The janitors are a vital part of the school's maintenance crew. This year's janitors are Mr. Riley, maintenance engineer, Mr. Holloway, Mrs. Ross, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Scott and Mr. Powell.

condition

Under the supervision of Mrs. Lala Osburn the cooks work diligently preparing meals for the students. Shown are Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Lankford, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs, Osburn, Mrs. Ley, Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Forkner, Mrs. Myer.

To the 222 THS students who live in the country, the bus drivers who serve them are indispensable. These bus drivers also transport students to ball games and on field trips.

Cooks of THS are invaluable to the 641 students who eat at school daily. Preparing 252 meals this year, the cooks also prepare food for 80 junior high students.

"Girl Fridays" of THS are the two secretaries that work in the office. They take money for book rentals and lunch tickets, keep records, and check attendance accuracy.

Janitors keep THS halls clean and in A-1 condition. Spending many hours each day at school, they have a never-ending job. For example, they work all day while school is in session, and still continue to work late into the night, preparing for ball games or a dance.

In the teachers lounge discussing the events of the day are Mrs. Pauline Meyncke and Mrs. Dixie Gathman, the principal's secretaries and Mrs. Anna May Enneking and Miss Judy Ley, secretaries for the superintendent.

Educators aim for excellence in respective fields

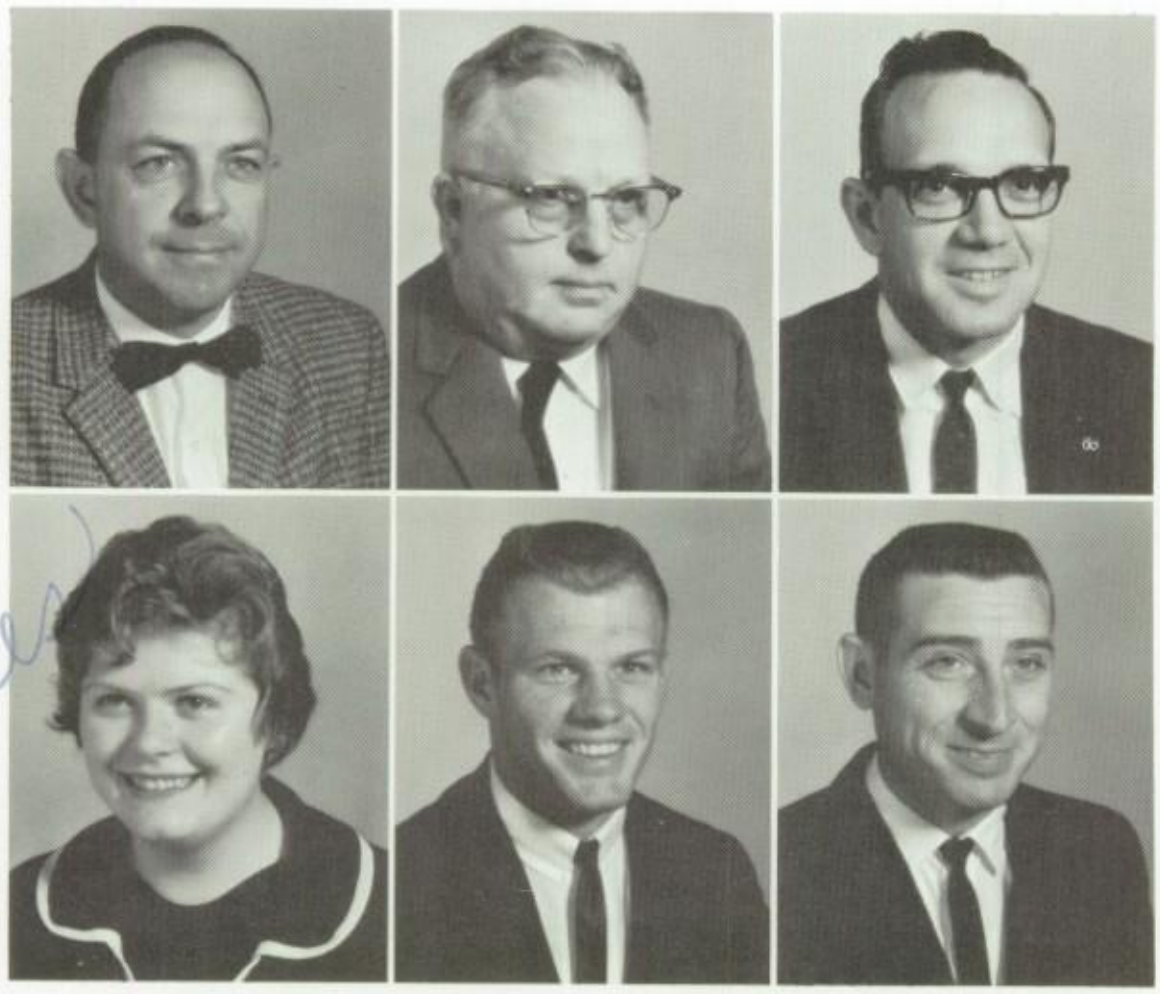
Faculty—Top Row: Mrs. Jeannette Apple, Librarian. A.B. Projectionists' Club Sponsor, Librarians' Club Sponsor; Mr. Larry Cain, Industrial Arts. M.S. Freshman Sponsor; Mr. James Chowning, Agriculture. M.S. Freshman Sponsor, FFA Sponsor. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Donald Clements, Music. M.A. Choral Groups' Sponsor; Mrs. Leah Forney, Mathematics' Dept. Head. A.B. Honor Society Sponsor; Miss Betty Ghere, Commercial Dept. Head. M.S. Sophomore Sponsor, FBLA Sponsor.

Faculty—Top Row: Miss Lidia Gomez, Foreign Language. Dr. of Pedagogy. Spanish Club Sponsor; Mr. Stanley Good, Band. A.B.; Mr. Carl Heath, Commercial. B.S. Senior Sponsor. **Bottom Row:** Miss Janice Hegel, Commercial. B.S. FTA Sponsor, Junior Sponsor; Miss Sandra Kenney, English. B.S.; Mrs. Imogene Lett, Mathematics. A.B.

Faculty—Top Row: Mrs. Louise McIntosh, Home Economics. B.S. FHA Sponsor; Mr. Walter Miller, Social Studies Dept. Head. B.S. Student Council Sponsor, Athletic Council, Curriculum Committee; Mr. John Moses, Social Studies. B.S. Head Football Coach, Head Track Coach, Athletic Council. **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Sidenia Nash, English. A.B. Student Council Sponsor, Sunshine Society Sponsor; Mr. Jerry Need, Science. M.A. Science Club Sponsor, Freshman Sponsor; Mr. Don Orr, English. B.S. Junior Sponsor.

This is the usual routine of THS teachers. Miss Hegel is taking her mail from her mailbox.

Teachers lengthen busy day with demanding



Faculty—Top Row: Mr. Charles Pearson, Industrial Arts Dept. Head. B.S. Senior Sponsor; Mr. Joseph Rodkey, Foreign Language. M.S. Latin Club Sponsor, Junior Sponsor, Athletic Council; Mr. Kenneth Shoup, Science. B.S. Sophomore Sponsor. **Bottom Row:** Miss Linda Stires, English. B.S. Quill and Scroll Sponsor, Devil's Doin's Sponsor, Annual Staff Sponsor; Mr. Phillip Sullivan, Mathematics. B.S. Intramurals, Golf Coach; Mr. Robert Taylor, Science Dept. Head. A.B. Ticket Manager, Athletic Council.

Faculty—Top Row: Mrs. Mary Margaret Tunmer, English Dept. Head. A.B. Junior Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor, Cheer Block Sponsor; Mr. George Walter, Science. B.S. Science Club Sponsor, Senior Sponsor; Miss Phyllis Walters, English. M.A. Drama Club Sponsor, Thespian Sponsor. **Bottom Row:** Miss Janette Weeks, Physical Education. B.S. GAA Sponsor, Senior Sponsor; Mr. David Winks, Art. B.S. Art Club, Senior Sponsor; Mr. John Woods, Social Studies. B.S. T-Men Sponsor, Cross-Country Coach, Ass't Basketball Coach, Ass't Track Coach.

responsibilities and added activities

One of the many outside activities of the teachers is taking tickets at the basketball games. Mr. Charles Pearson is busily engaged in this activity.

High school faculty is a highly-educated group graduated from 17 colleges and universities. Of a total of 31 teachers, 12 have earned their master's degree. Since these teachers are of such high caliber, the THS graduate is fully prepared to take his place in life or continue his education.

It is the job of the faculty to lead the way in keeping the academic standards high at Tipton.

Each day of teaching is also a day of learning. It is the goal of the teacher to ask thought-provoking questions that teach his students to think and to provide his own answer. It is also the job of the faculty to guide pupils in forming individual opinions on social and political views.

Teachers at THS give their time, ingenuity and hard work in order to maintain the interest of the students. The day of the teacher often begins as early at 7 a.m. and continues through endless rounds of classes, conferences and supervision. The desire to teach must stem from a real interest in young people, for a teacher's day rarely ends at 4 p.m.

Teachers, like students, are busy, too. Mr. Chowning, Miss Weeks and Mr. Shoup are typical examples of our energetic faculty.

School at THS started quietly while the nation

Caps and gowns, the ultimate reward after four years of hard work, are admired by Jim Powell, president; and Jim Whelchel, vice president; while Freida Loft, secretary, anxiously tries one on with the assistance of Mike Captain, treasurer.

The loyalty and closeness of the class of 1964 grew with strong roots as its members worked together. The loyalty to their past schools became pleasant memories, as they learned to support their new school and class as one united body.

Seniors had no sooner adjusted to the layout of what is now the Jr. High School, when they uprooted and moved to the present high school. They adapted to this change showing maturity, and facing reality. Being the first class required to have thirty-six credits, the seniors met the challenge and looked forward to being better prepared to cope with life's problems.

Income from concession stand selling at home basketball, football, and track games, induced the senior class to produce the most exclusive prom ever, "Egyptian Enchantment." Returning to Tipton High School in the fall, seniors romped into their final year by planning and carrying out the first "constructive" initiation. The senior year was truly filled with many experiences as seniors sold magazines and sweatshirts to raise funds for their class.

With packed suitcase Karen Barr, Rex Powell and Betty Kinnard eagerly await the bus to take them on their senior trip.

Top-notch magazine salesmen Duane Phillips, Jim Reichert and Bob Kurtz, hand in their sales money to class treasurer, Mike Captain.

stewed in a segregation turmoil . . .

MARILYN ANN ADAMS
Home Ec—Band 1, 2; FHA 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Yell Block 3, 4.

ROMAN LEE ALLEN
General—Art Club 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 4.

DANNY GEE ANDERSON
Industrial Arts—FBLA 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 4; Track 1.

SHARON KAY ATCHLEY
Business Ed.—FBLA 2-4; FHA 1; GAA 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Yell Block 1-4.

KAREN SUE BARR
Academic—Jefferson Twp. HS 1; Band 1, 2; Band Contest 2; Chorus 1; FTA 3, 4; Latin Club 2-4; Music Contest 2; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 1; Yell Block 1, 3, 4.

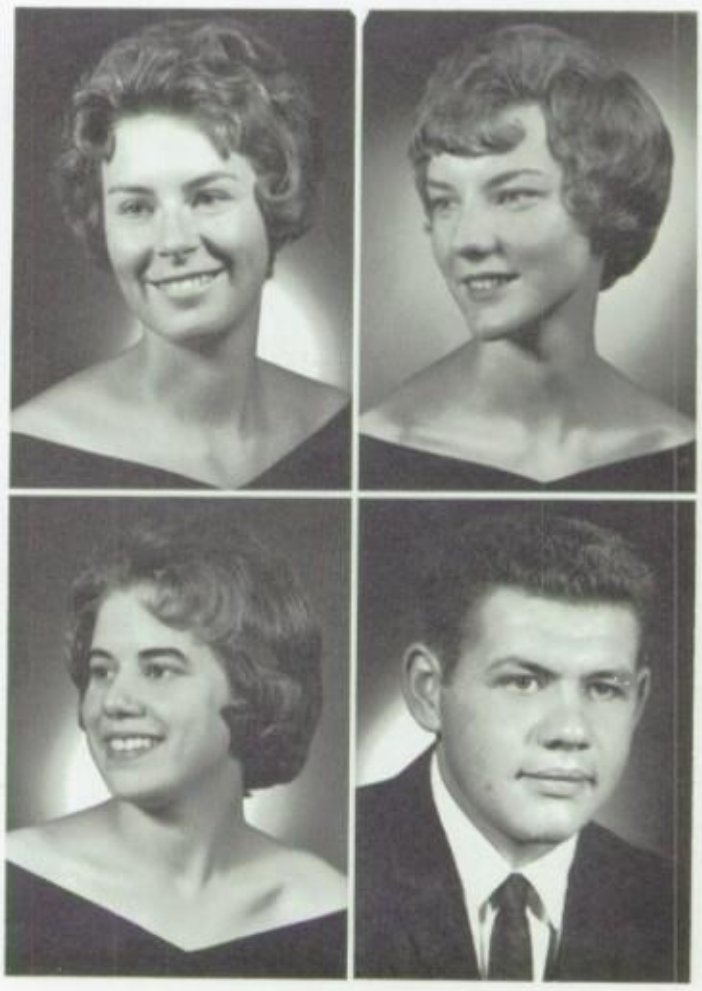
WILLIE EDWARD BLAKELY
Industrial Arts—Intramurals 1-4; Yell Block 1-3.

JANIS DEE BOOHER
Academic—Clinic Asst. 3; FTA 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 2-4; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; Yell Block 1-4.

ANN LOUISE BOWERS
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Drama Club 1-3; FNA 4; FTA 1-3; GAA 1-4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4, Sec. 3; Student Council Workshop 3; Twirler 1; Yell Block 1; Yell Leader 1-4.

DONNA ELLEN BOYD
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Class Sec. 2; Clinic Asst. 3; English Contest 3; FNA 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; FTA 1-3, V. Pres. 3; GAA 1-4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2-4, V. Pres. 3; P.E. Asst. 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; Yell Block 1-4.

JAMES CHARLES BREEDLOVE
Agriculture—FFA 1-4, Sentinel 3; Football 3, 4; T-Men 4.



The pace quickened and in no time seniors were

LARRY LEE BROCKETT
Academic—Boys' State Alt. 3; Class Pres. 2; Honor Award 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Contest 1; Math Contest 2; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2-4, Pres. 4; Student Council Workshop 3; Track 1, 2.

VICTOR LEE BROWN
General—Edgewood HS 2, 3; Leilehua HS 1; Band 1-4; Band Contest 3; Basketball 1; Cross-country 3; Pep Club 3; Track 3.

REBECCA RAE BURK
Business Ed.—Chorus 1; Drama Club 1-3; FTA 1-3; GAA 1, 2; Jr. Musicale 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Office Asst. 3, 4; P.E. Asst. 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1, 2; Yell Block 1, 2.

ROBERT H. BUTCHER
Agriculture—Basketball 1-3; FFA 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 2-4; Track 1.

DWIGHT JAMES CAMPBELL
Academic—Prairie HS 1; FFA 1-4; Honor Award 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Yell Block 2-4.

MICHAEL CLEON CAPTAIN
Industrial Arts—Basketball 1-4; Class Treas. 4; Football 1-4; FTA 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; Track 1-4; T-Men 3, 4.

MAX LEON CARTER
Industrial Arts—Intramurals 1, 2.

DONALD EUGENE CHILDS
Academic—Basketball 1; T-Men 3, 4, Pres. 4; Football 1-4; Golf 4; Intramurals 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Publications Rep. 4; Student Council 3; Yell Block 1-4.

SHIRLEY JEANNE COACHMAN
General—FBLA 4; GAA 1-4; Sunshine Society 4.

LYNNE ANN COE
General—Band 1-4; Band Contest 1-4; Chorus 1-4; FHA 2, 4; GAA 3; Jr. Musicale 2-4; Music Contest 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4.

in full swing with homework and ball games . . .

THOMAS WILLIAM COX
Academic—Basketball Mgr. 1; Track Mgr. 1-4; Band 1, 2; Band Contest 1; FTA 2-4; Intramurals 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2, 3; T-Men 3, 4; Yell Block 1-4.

MARY JANE COY
Home Ec.—Chorus 1-4; FHA 1, 2; Jr. Musicale 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Yell Block 1, 2.

BARBARA ELLA DAILEY
Business Ed.—FHA 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Sunshine Society 2-4.

GARY EDWARD DEAN
Agriculture—FFA 1-4, Sentinel 4.

LYNN ANN DE VAULT
Business Ed.—Class Sec. 1; Drama Club 2, 3; FNA 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 1-4; Home Show Court 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Science Club 2, 3; Twirler 1; Yell Block 1-4.

JEWEL ANN DURHAM
Academic—Clinic Asst. 3; FNA 3, 4; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 4; Yell Block 1-4.

DENNIS GENE EHMAN
Agriculture—FFA 2-4.

LARRY GENE FEIGHTNER
Academic—Band 1-4; Band Contest 1-4; Football 1-4; T-Men 3, 4; Track 1-4.

ANNA SUE GARMON
Home Ec.—FHA 1; GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Yell Block 1, 4.

LILLA DEANE GARMON
General—FNA 4; GAA 1-4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Home Show Court 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Yell Block 1-4.

Culottes, parkas, and plaids dominated fashion

ROY GENE GIPSON
Industrial Arts—Art Club 4; Chorus 1-3; FBLA 3; FFA 3; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 3, 4; Track 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.

VICKY LEE GRAHAM
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Band 2, 3; English Contest 3; FTA 2-4; Librarian 4; GAA 1-4; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2-4; Latin Contest 2; Pep Club 1-4; Twirler 2, 3; Yell Block 1-4.

ROY LEE GREEN
General—Intramurals 1-4.

JAIMA ANNE GRIFFITH
Business Ed.—Drama Club 1; GAA 1-3; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Yell Block 1, 2, Yell Leader 1.

JOHN ROBERT GRIFFY
General—FFA 4; Pep Club 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

STEPHEN EARL HACKETT
Academic—Mishawaka, Bloomington HS 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Chorus 1; Football 1, 3; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Track 4.

NINA LYNN HAINES
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Band 1; Drama Club 1-4; FNA 3, 4, Sec. 4; FTA 1-3; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 2-4; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 2-4; Thespians 4; Twirler 1; Yell Block 1-4.

LYNN ANN HANCOCK
Commercial—Drama Club 1-3; FHA 4; GAA 1-4; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Twirler 1-3; Yell Block 4.

HARVEY CARL HARMON
Academic—Basketball 1-4; Boys' State 3; Class Treas. 3; Football 1-4; FTA 3, 4; Honor Award 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Treas. 2; Pep Club 2-4, Treas. 3; Science Club 2, 4; Student Council 1-4; T-Men 2-4, V. Pres. 4, Sec.-Treas. 3; Track 1-4.

LINDA KAY HART
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Chorus 1-4; DAR Award 4; English Contest 3; FTA 1-4; GAA 1-4; Girls' State 3; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Musicale 2-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 2-4, Sec. 3; Music Contest 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 1-4.

as seniors rushed from activity to activity . . .

JANE ANN HARTLEY
Academic—Annual Staff 4; FTA 2-4, Treas. 4; GAA 1-4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Yell Block 2-4.

ALFRED SIMEON HAVENS
Academic—Basketball 1, 3; FTA 2-4; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1-3; Tennis 1-4; T-Men 1-3; Yell Block 4.

ELIZABETH ANN HERON
Academic—Band 1; GAA 1-4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Librarian 2; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1-4, V. Pres. 3; Student Council 4; Yell Block 2-4.

LA MONA JANE HOOVER
General—Jr. Musicale 1-3; Librarian 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3, 4.

MICHAEL DORAN HOOVER
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Class Pres. 3; Football 1-4; FTA 3; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 4; Intramurals 2-4; Latin Club 2-4, Pres. 2, Treas. 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2; T-Men 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Yell Block 1-4.

LARRY DON HUBBARD
Industrial Arts—Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; P.E. Asst. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Track 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.

JAMES ORREN HUFFMAN
Academic—Intramurals 1-4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2-4; Projectionist Club 2-4; Yell Block 2-4.

JAMES WALTER HURD
Academic—Intramurals 1, 2; Spanish Club 1-3; Track 1-3.

CATHERINE WYNNE JAMES
Commercial—Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 1-4.

MICHAEL GENE JOHNSON
General—Intramurals 1, 2; Projectionist Club 2; Yell Block 1.

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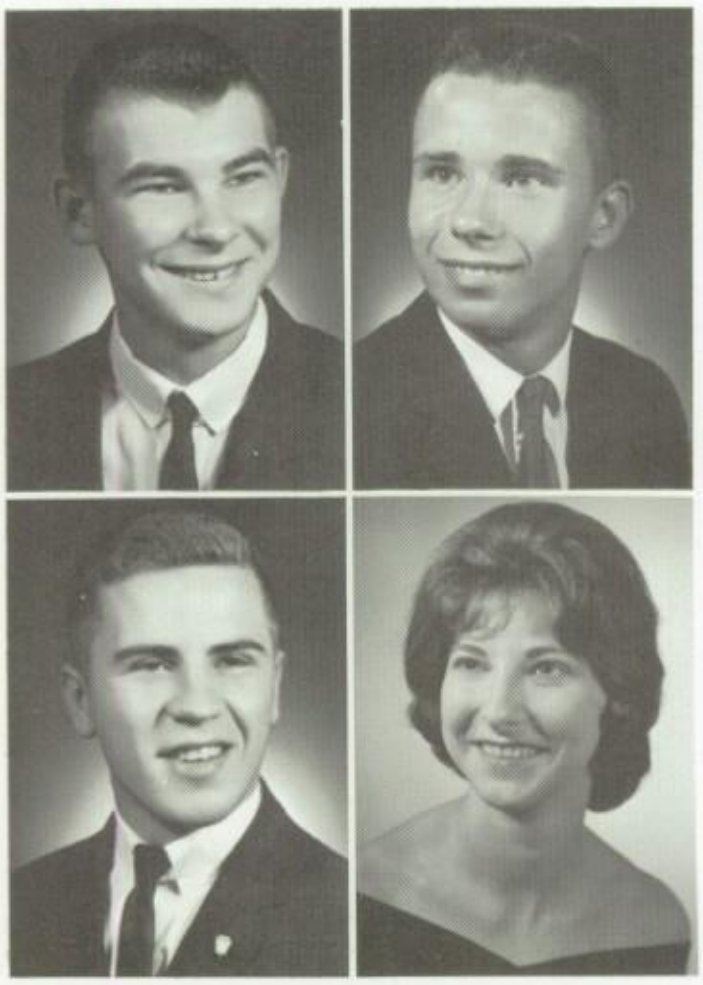


LARRY GENE KEIFER
Academic—Band Contest 1, 3; Chorus 1; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Pep Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Track 1, 2, 4.

WAYNE EUGENE KENNEDY
Academic—Band 1-4, Pres. 4; Band Contest 1, 4; Band Student Director 3; FTA 1-3; Latin Club 2, 3; Music Contest 1-4; Pep Club 1-4.

GARY HENRY KERSTEN
Academic—Basketball 1; Boys' State Alt. 3; Cross-country 4; FTA 3, 4; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Intramurals 2-4; Latin Club 2; Math Contest 1; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Science Club 2-4, V. Pres. 4; Student Council 4; T-Men 2-4; Track 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.

BETTY FRANCES KINNARD
Business Ed.—Shortridge 3; Chorus 1, 2; FBLA 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

ROBERT STEVEN KURTZ
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Chorus 1; Drama Club 4; Football Mgr. 1-3; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Musicale 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; T-Men 2-4; Track Mgr. 2-4; Yell Block 3, 4.

SUSAN MARY LAING
Academic—Convent of St. Louis, East Anglican School; American Field Service Student 4; Drama Club 4; GAA 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 4; Thespians 4; Yell Block 4.

ELIZABETH SUE LANDSEADEL
Academic—Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Yell Block 1-3.

MICHAEL EUGENE LANDSEADEL
Industrial Arts—FFA 4; Pep Club 4; Projectionist Club 2-4.

JOHN ALAN LANE
Academic—Annual Staff 1-4; Cross-country 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Projectionist Club 4; Science Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1-4, V. Pres. 2; Spanish Contest 2; Track 1, 2.

LEANNA LANKFORD
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Drama Club 1-3; FNA 2-4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 1-4, Sec. 2; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Yell Block 1-4.

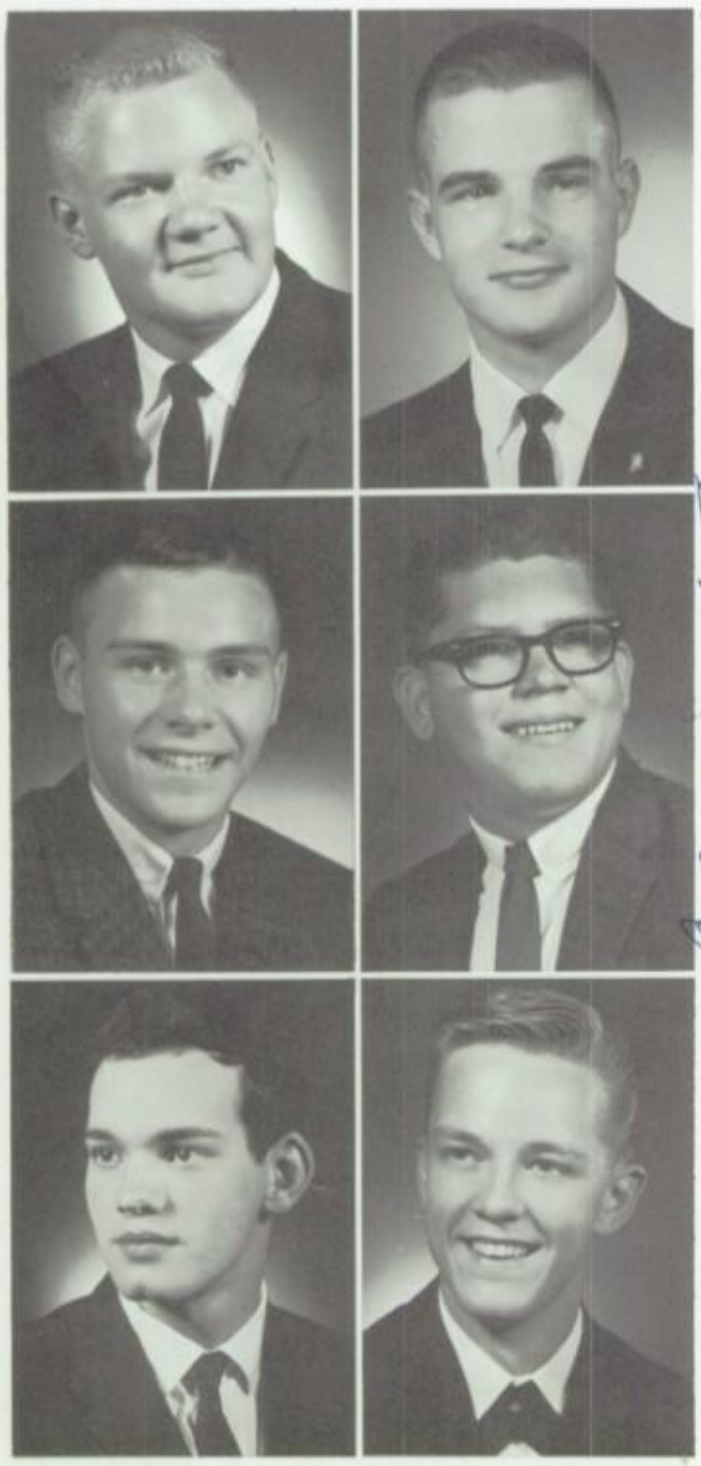
explosion dampened otherwise bright spirits . . .

NORMA JEAN LEY
Academic—Annual Staff 4; GAA 1-4, Treas. 4; Latin Club 2-4; Librarian 2, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 3, 4.

GARY WARREN LIGHTFOOT
Agriculture—FFA 1-4, Pres. 4; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Track 2-4; Yell Block 2-4.

FREIDA KAY LOFT
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Class Sec. 4; Drama Club 2, 3; FNA 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 1-4; Latin Club 2-4, Sec. 2; Librarian 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2-4; Yell Block 1-4.

BARBARA DIANE LONDON
Commercial—Liberty Center HS 1; Chorus 1, 3; FBLA 2-4, Historian 4; FHA 1, 2; GAA 1-3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 1, 2, 4.



DWIGHT WILLIAM LUTTRELL
Agriculture—FFA 3.

WILLIAM CHARLES McGRAW
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Band Contest 1-3; Boys' State 4; Class V. Pres. 1; Drama Club 4; FTA 3, 4; Honor Award 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Math Contest 2; Music Contest 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4, Pres. 2; Student Council 1-3; Student Council Workshop 2; Thespians 4; Yell Block 1-4.

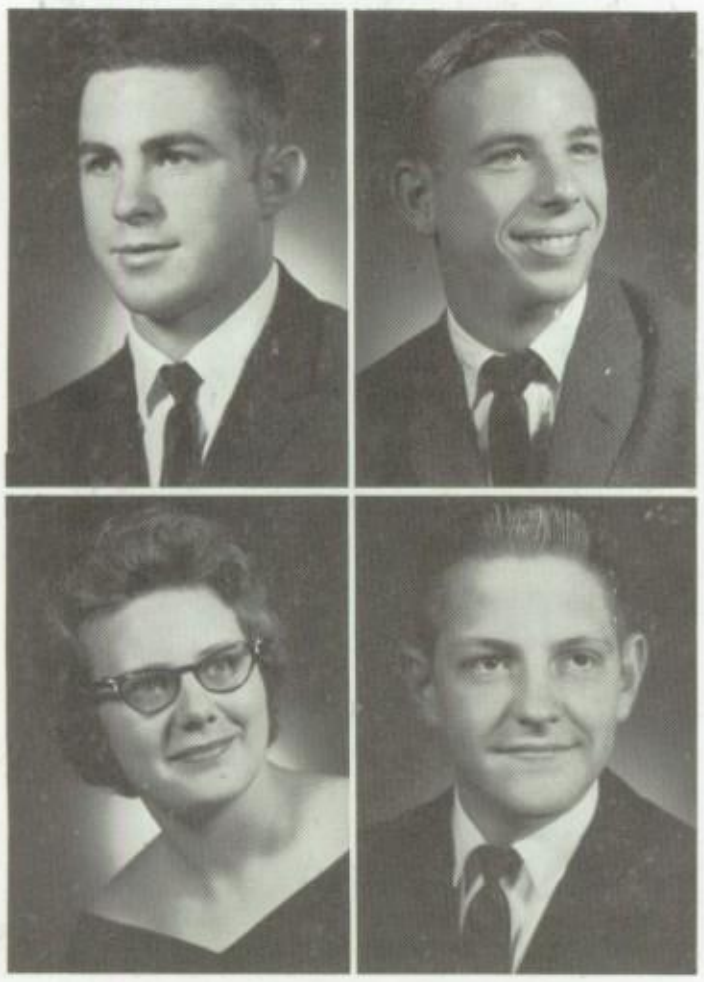
CHARLES RICHARD McINTOSH
Academic—Basketball 1-4; Boys' State 3; Class Pres. 1; Football 1, 2; Honor Award 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4; Student Council 1-4, Treas. 3; T-Men 2-4; Track 1-4.

DAVID GLENN McNEAL
Business Ed.—Cross-country 4; FBLA 3, 4; Football 1, 2; FTA 1-3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Tennis 2.

FLOYD SCOTT McNEW
General—Band 1-4, Sec. 4; Band Contest 2-4; Chorus 3; Drama Club 1-4; FTA 2-4, Parliamentarian 4; Newspaper Staff 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 2-4; Projectionist Club 3; Science Club 2; Student Council 3; Thespians 1-4.

WILLIAM MARSCHKE
General—FFA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Thespians 1; Yell Block 2-4.

Despite these sadnesses THS seniors bounced back,

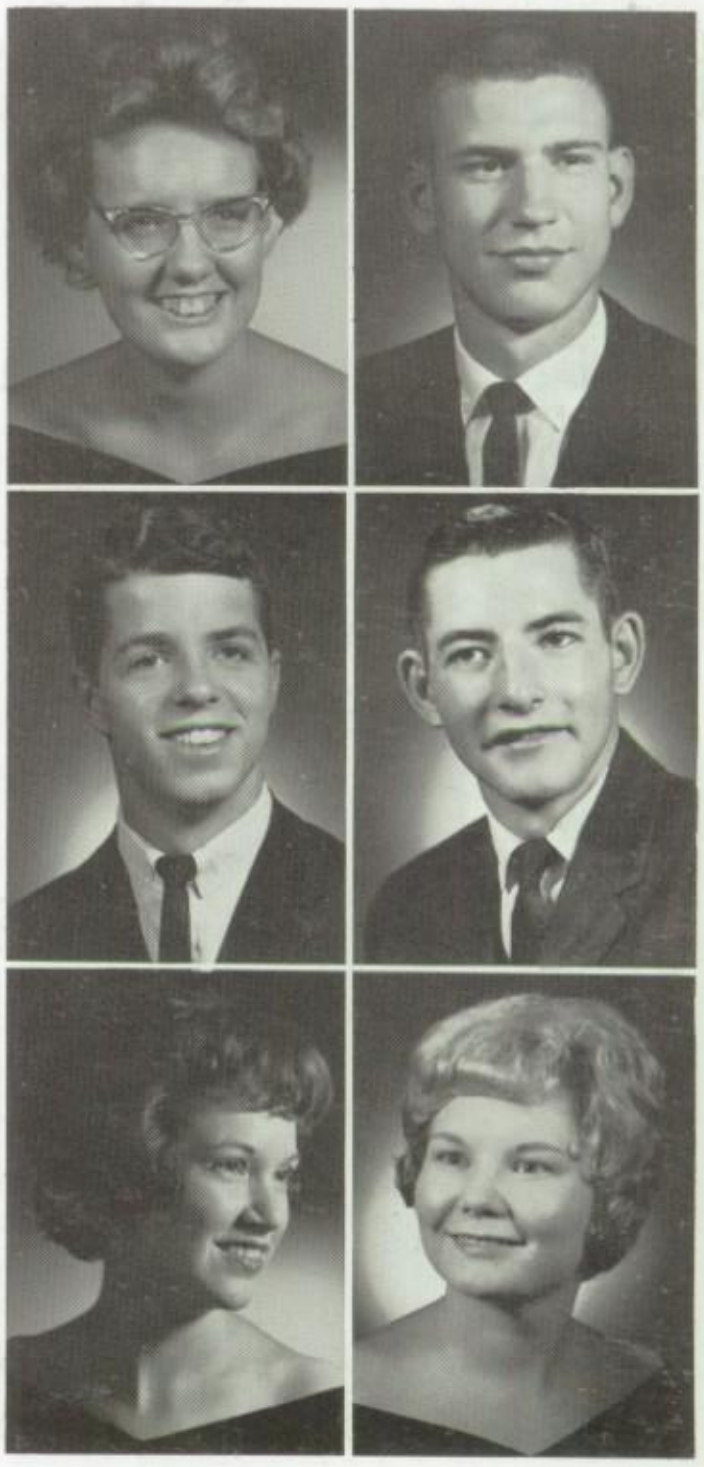


DONALD EUGENE MEISTER
Industrial Arts—Football 2, 3; T-Men 3.

JAY MICHAEL MIDDLETON
General—Band 1-4; Chorus 3; Cross-country 1, 2; FTA 3; Music Contest 1-4; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 3; T-Men 2-4; Track 1, 2.

BARBARA LEE MOODY
Academic—Chorus 1-3; Clinic Asst. 3; FNA 1-4, V. Pres. 3; GAA 1; Jr. Musicale 2-4, Historian 3; Latin Club 2; Librarian 4; Music Contest 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 3; Yell Block 1-3.

DAVID GENE MOREE
Industrial Arts—Chorus 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Projectionist Club 1-4, Sec. 2, 3; Tennis 1-4; Yell Block 1-4.



BEVERLY SUE MUNDY
Business Ed.—Jackson Central HS 1; Annual Staff 4; English Contest 3; FBLA 2, 3; FHA 1; GAA 1; Latin Club 2; Math Contest 1; Newspaper Staff 3; Publication Rep. 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

CLARENCE IRVIN MYERS
Academic—Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; FTA 2-4; Golf 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; T-Men 2-4; Track 1, 2; Yell Block 2.

LAWERENCE E. NEFF
Academic—Basketball 1-3; Football 1; FTA 4; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 2; Track 1; Yell Block 3, 4.

ROBERT EUGENE ODLE
Agriculture—FFA 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Projectionist Club 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN OLDHAM
Academic—Chorus 1-3; Drama Club 1-3; FTA 1-4, Librarian 3; Latin Club 2-4; Librarian 3, 4; Math Contest 1; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Science Club 1-3; Yell Block 1-4.

LINDA KAY OSBURN
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Class Sec. 3; Drama Club 4, Sec. 4; FTA 2-4, Parliamentarian 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1-4; Girls' State 3; Honor Award 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Latin Contest 1; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2, 3; Yell Block 1-4.

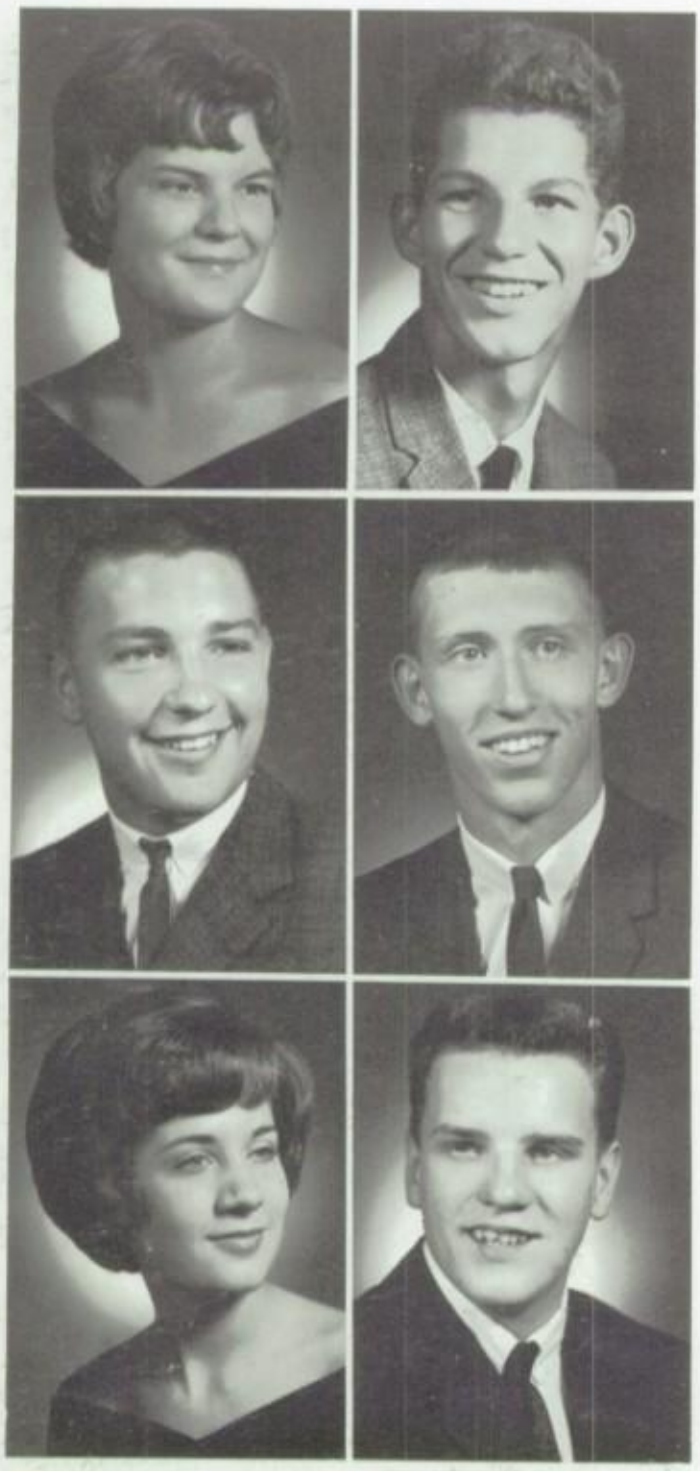
struggled with economics, Macbeth, SAT tests . . .

BETTY JEAN OWENS
Business Ed.—Chorus 1-3; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1, 2.

ROBERT EDWARD PHEANIS
General—Chorus 1-3; Intramurals 2; Jr. Musicale 1-4; Music Contest 1, 2; Pep Club 2-4; Yell Block 3, 4.

YANCEY DUANE PHILLIPS
Academic—FBLA 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Projectionist Club 4; Track 1.

MARGARET ELAINE PICKETT
Business Ed.—Band 1-4; GAA 1-4; Head Majorette 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 2-4; Twirler 1-4; Yell Block 1, 2, 4.



BETH ANNE PLANCK
Academic—Band 1-3; Band Contest 1, 4; FTA 2-4; GAA 1-3; Girls' State 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

LUTHER DALE POPE
General—Chorus 3; Track 2.

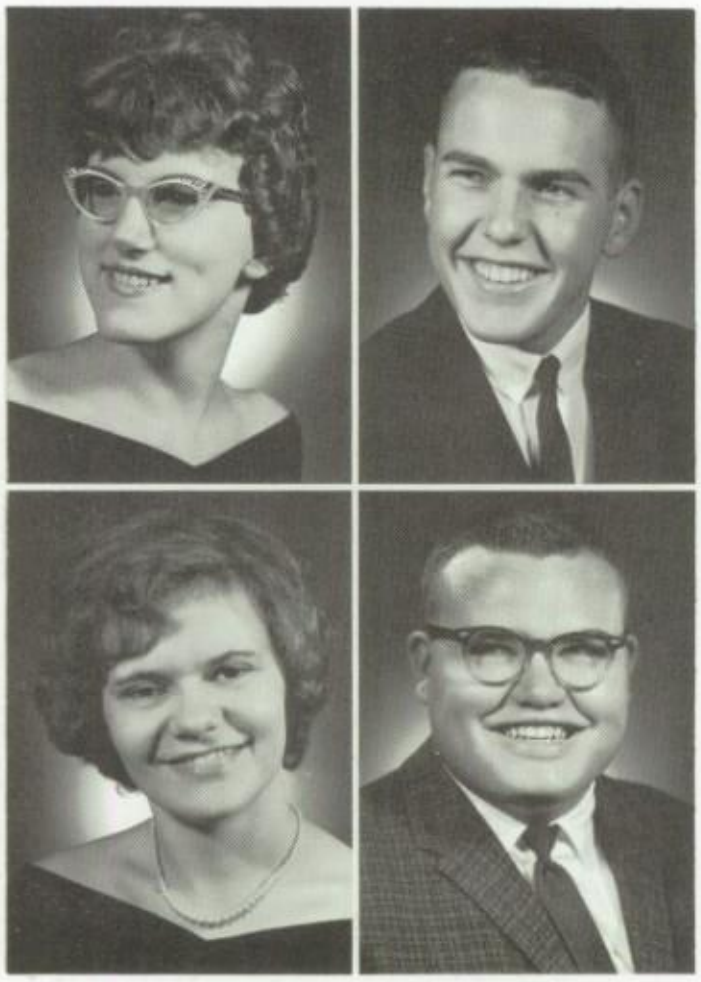
JAMES LEE POWELL
Academic—Class V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Football 1-4; FTA 3; Honor Award 2; Intramurals 1-4; Math Contest 2; P.E. Asst. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; T-Men 3, 4; Track 1; Yell Block 1-4.

REX ALAN POWELL
Academic—Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; T-Men 3, 4; Track 1; Yell Block 2-4.

SUSAN RAMSAY
Academic—Annual Staff 4; Drama Club 1-4; FTA 2-4; GAA 1-4; Girls' State 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Sec. 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4; Yell Block 1-4.

DENNY RAY RAQUET
Agriculture—Sharpsville HS 1; Band 1; Band Contest 1; FFA 2-4; Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 1-4.

Dances like the big B, popeye and birdland were

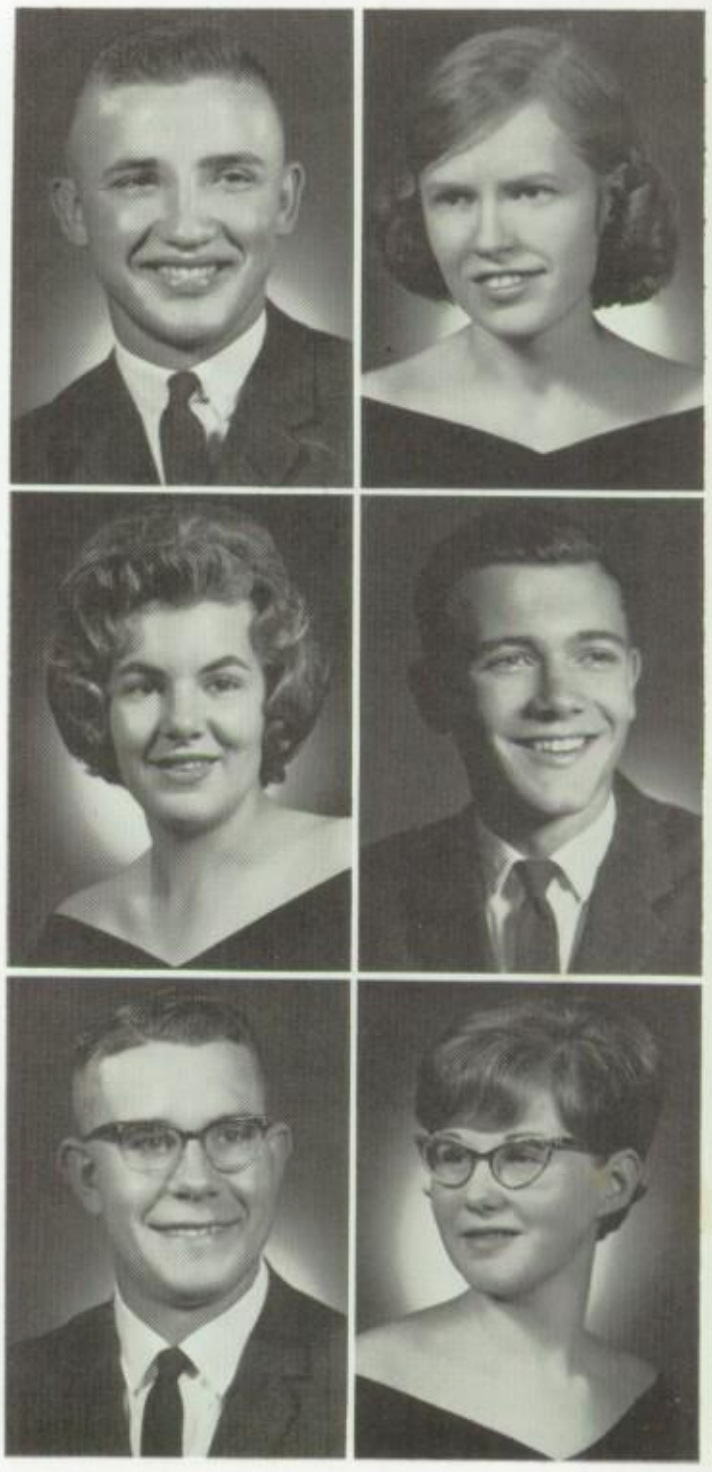


SCARLETT REECER
Business Ed.—Celina HS 1; FHA 3, 4; GAA 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 4.

JAMES PAUL REICHERT
Academic—Basketball 1; Boys' State Alt. 3; Football 1-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4, Pres. 4; Student Council 4, Treas. 4; T-Men 4; Track 2-4.

MARGARET REYNOLDS
Business Ed.—Jackson Central HS 1; FBLA 2-4; FHA 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Yell Block 1, 4.

DEWEY RICH
General—Chorus 1, 2; Drama Club 1-4; FBLA 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 2-4; Projectionist Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Thespians 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.



MICHAEL FRANCIS RIPBERGER
Agriculture—FFA 1-4; FFA Livestock and Crop Judging Contests 1-4; Football 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Student Council 4; T-Men 3, 4.

PAMELA ANN ROE
Home Ec.—FNA 2.

NORMA JEAN ROSS
Business Ed.—Chorus 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Sunshine Society 3, 4.

GENE EDWARD RUMP
Academic—Band 2-4; Band Contest 2-4; Chorus 3; Drama Club 1-4; FTA 2-4; Journalism Institute 3; Newspaper Convention 3; Newspaper Staff 3; NSPA Convention 3; Pep Club 2-4; Projectionist Club 2, 3; Publications Rep. 3; Thespians 4.

EDGAR THEODORE SCHULENBURG
General—Band 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Band Contest 2, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Projectionist Club 2, 3, Pres. 3.

JEANNENE SEEGER
Academic—Garrett HS 1; Annual Staff 4, Co-Editor 4; Drama Club 3, 4; FNA 2-4; FTA 1-3; GAA 1-4; Girls' State 3; Journalism Institute 3; Latin Club 2-4; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 1-4; Thespians 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

the vogue at record hops and after-game parties . . .

WILLIAM JAMES SHERWOOD
General—FFA 2, 3.

LINDA KAY SMITH
Commercial—Drama Club 3; GAA 1-4; Homecoming Queen 4; Latin Club 2; Librarian 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Publications Rep. 4; Yell Block 1-4.

ROBERTA ANN SMITH
Commercial—Chorus 3; FBLA 2-4; Pep Club 2-4; Sunshine Society 2-4.

RONNIE SMITH
Academic—Band 1-3; Band Contest 1-3; Drama Club 1, 2, 4, Pres. 4; FTA 1-4; Journalism Institute 4; Latin Club 2; Math. Contest 3; Newspaper Staff 4, Co-Editor 4; Pep Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 2-4; Thespians 1.

SHIRLEY ANN SMITH
Commercial—FBLA 2, 3; FHA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Yell Block 4.

ALAN RICHARD SOTTONG
General—FFA 1-4; Pep Club 2, 4; Yell Block 1-3.

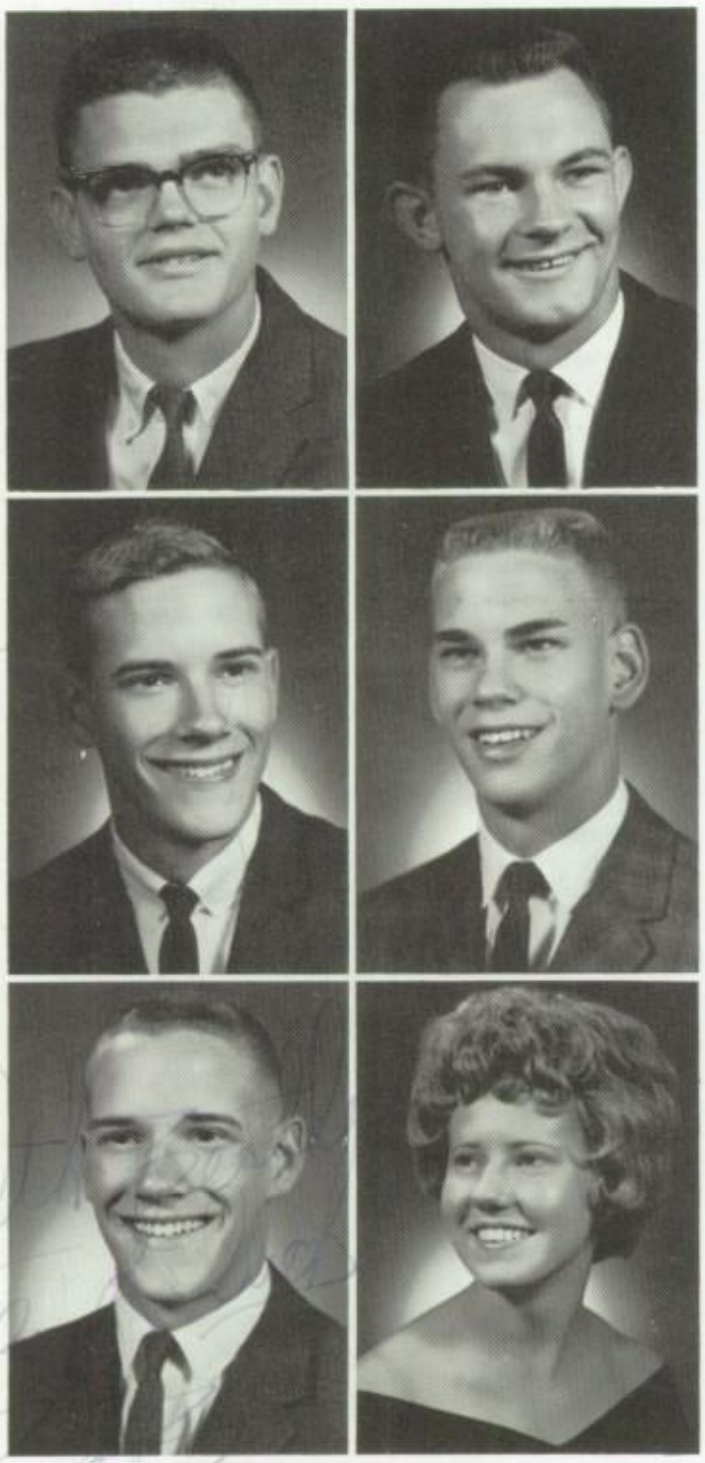
LARRY JOE SOWDERS
Academic—Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1; Cross-country 1-3; Intramurals 3, 4; Math. Contest 1; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Tennis 4; T-Men 2-4; Track 1-3; Yell Block 2, 3.

IRIS CHRISTENE SPIVEY
General—FHA 1; GAA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 2-4; Yell Block 1, 4.

SANDRA LEE STEELE
Business Ed.—FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 3, 4; Yell Block 1-4.

KEN ALAN STOOPS
Academic—Band 1, 2; Band Contest 1, 2; FTA 4; Honor Society 4; Jr. Musicale 4; Latin Club 2-4; Math. Contest 3; Music Contest 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

Seniors' days finally ended with gala prom,



RICHARD LEE STOUT
General—Band 1-4; Band Contest 1-4; FBLA 2; Intramurals 1-3; Projectionist Club 2.

RONNIE LEE THOMAS
Industrial Arts—Jr. Musicale 4; Music Contest 4; Tennis 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

GARY EDWIN TIMM
Academic—Football 1; FTA 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2-4, Treas. 4; Yell Block 2, 3.

RICHARD HARTLEY TIMM
General—Band 1-4; Band Contest 1-4; Cross-country 4; Intramurals 2-4; Pep Club 3; T-Men 4.

ROBERT SCOTT TIMM
Academic—Chorus 1; Cross-country 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Science Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1-4; T-Men 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

COLETTE ELIZABETH TRAGESSER
Home Ec.—Annual Staff 4; FTA 2-4, Sec. 4; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.

FREDRICK IGNATIUS TRAGESSER
Agriculture—FFA 1-4, Reporter 3, Treas. 4.

JOHN MICHAEL TRAGESSER
Industrial Arts—FFA 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Pep Club 4; Yell Block 3, 4.

PATRICIA LOU TWILLING
Business Ed.—Chorus 2; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 2-4.

STEPHEN FREDRIC VAN HORN
Academic—Basketball 1-4; Class Treas. 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1-4, V. Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1-4; T-Men 2-4; Track 1-4.

baccalaureate, and tear-filled graduation

VICKIE LYNN VOSS
Business Ed.—Band 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 1-4, Treas. 3; Home Show Court 4; Pep Club 1-4; Publication Rep. 4; Twirler 1, 2; Yell Block 1-4.

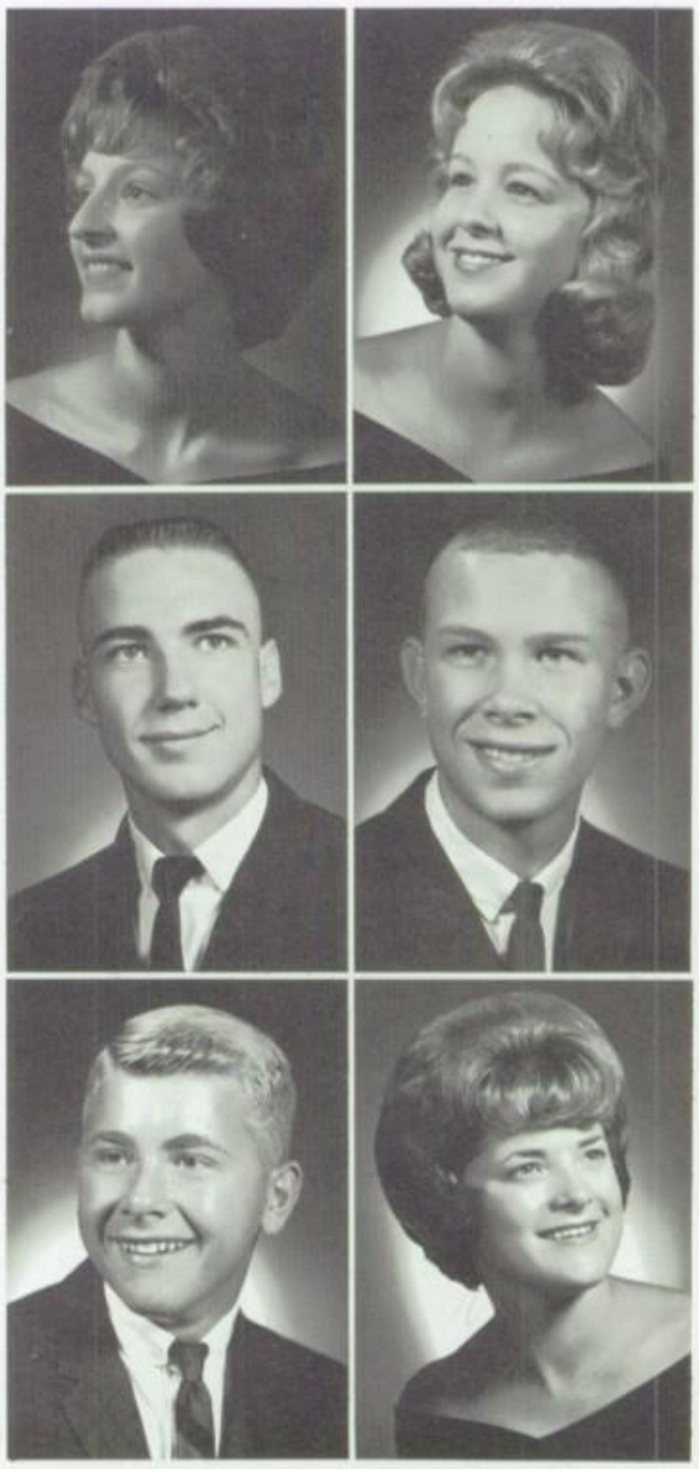
SANDRA LYNN WARFEL
Business Ed.—FHA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Yell Block 1-4.

JAMES EDWIN WEEKS
Agriculture—FFA 3, 4; Intramurals 1-4; Projectionist Club 2-4; Yell Block 2-4.

DEAN STEVEN WEISMILLER
Agriculture—FFA 1-4, Sentinel 2, Sec. 3; Intramurals 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Yell Block 2-4.

JAMES LEE WHELCHEL
Academic—Basketball Mgr. 1; Class V. Pres. 1, 4; Drama Club 3, Treas. 3; Intramurals 1-4; Latin Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; T-Men 4; Track 2-4; Yell Block 2-4.

JEAN ANN WHELCHEL
General—Drama Club 1-3; GAA 1-4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Home Show Court 2; Newspaper Staff 3; P.E. Asst. 3; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Council 1; Yell Block 1, 2; Yell Leader 1, 3, 4.



DORIS LYNN WILSON
Academic—Chorus 2; Clinic Asst. 3; Drama Club 4, Treas. 4; FNA 1-4, Historian 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1-4; Jr. Musicale 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Science Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Thespians 4; Yell Block 1-4.

JEAN ANNE WISEMAN
Academic—Annual Staff 4, Co-Editor 4; Drama Club 1-4; FNA 1-4; GAA 1-4; Journalism Institute 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Pep Club 1-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Thespians 4; Yell Block 1-4.

In Remembrance

On February 5, 1963, Sharon Sue Castor, a member of the senior class, met an untimely death in an automobile accident. Born on October 17, 1946, Sharon participated in Drama Club, GAA, FTA, Pep Club, Spanish Club and Yell Block. Her warm smile and pleasing personality will be remembered by all.

"Sayonara" prom, money projects keep juniors busy

Junior class officers Destry Lambert, treasurer; Dorothy Hahn, secretary; Dan Crouch, vice president; and Mike Kelly, president, debate which band to use for the prom.

Returning with confidence and assurance of another successful year at THS, the largest junior class eagerly climbed the steps to another eventful year.

The juniors have enjoyed their new role as upperclassmen, and have successfully assumed the responsibilities associated with it.

Juniors began the year by receiving their class rings, which were ordered last spring from Herff Jones.

They promptly monopolized the Homecoming Parade by taking first place with their award-winning root beer mug, and the slogan "Rootin' For You."

Countless thrills and hard work greeted the juniors as they planned the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The class of '65 dreamed, planned and decorated for a most spectacular event and began making it a reality as they initiated twelve selling committees which sold at all home football, basketball and track games.

Many juniors, intent on a college education, began to work toward their goals by undertaking the National Merit and the Preliminary College Board Examinations.

As conversation buzzes in his homeroom, Greg Haley leaves to buy his underclass pictures.

Juniors

Molly Reecer, junior, looks for information offered by the bulletin board.

Forest Addington
Lou Ann Allen
Jeannie Altherr
Glenda Applegate

Dick Ballard
Boyd Barnes
Steve Baumgartner
Roland Beaty

Whitney Bibbins
Frances Bockover
Debbie Boes
Jack Boes

Linda Borden
Lex Boyd
Jean Brackney
Roger Brewer

Tony Bristol
Wanda Brooks
Steve Burket
Dick Burkhart
Rick Burnette
Jim Burris
Helen Butz

Bill Campbell
Julie Campbell
Ann Carney
Kay Carter
Larry Carter
Dan Clabough
Roberta Cochran

Janice Collins
Mike Comer
Ritie Compton
Dennis Cook
Melanie Coppock
Nancy Crail
Barbara Crews

Ann Crouch
Dan Crouch
Linda Crouch
Bob Crull
Donnie Curnutt
Neal Curry
Jimmy Dean

Pat Donley
Pat Driver
Margie Dunn
Bill Elliott
Terry Elston
Janet Farley
Kay Fike

Juniors

Diana Fitch
Bob Florey
David Forkner
Julie Foster
Don Freeland
Sandy Galloway
Anna Gipson

Jean Goad
Mike Goodman
Jane Gossard
Vickie Graham
Carol Green
Sandy Green
Tim Griffith

Dan Grimes
Terry Guffey
Dorothy Hahn
Greg Haley
David Harper
Karen Head
Jim Henderson

Dick Heron
Hal Higgins
Steve Hinkle
Carol Hoke
Betty Hook
Michele Hoover
Jerry Howard

Larry Howery
Ron Huffman
Jim Hughes
Judy Hurst
Jesse Isaac
Joe James
Gordon Jetty

Bob Johns
Pat Johnson
Scott Johnson
Deena Jones

Mike Jones
Pam Jordan
Mike Kelley
Dennis Kennedy

Leonard Kennell
Connie King
Carol Kirk
Kay Lacey

Destry Lambert
LaDonna Landis
Sue Landseadel
Vivian Likens

Juniors enjoy the hard work required while selling at basketball games.

Juniors

Mike Logan
Bill London
Jack London

Ronnie Long
Max McNeal
Ken Mahaney

Tom Mason
David Massey
David Massey

Sandy Meeks
George Menchhofer
Gary Meyer

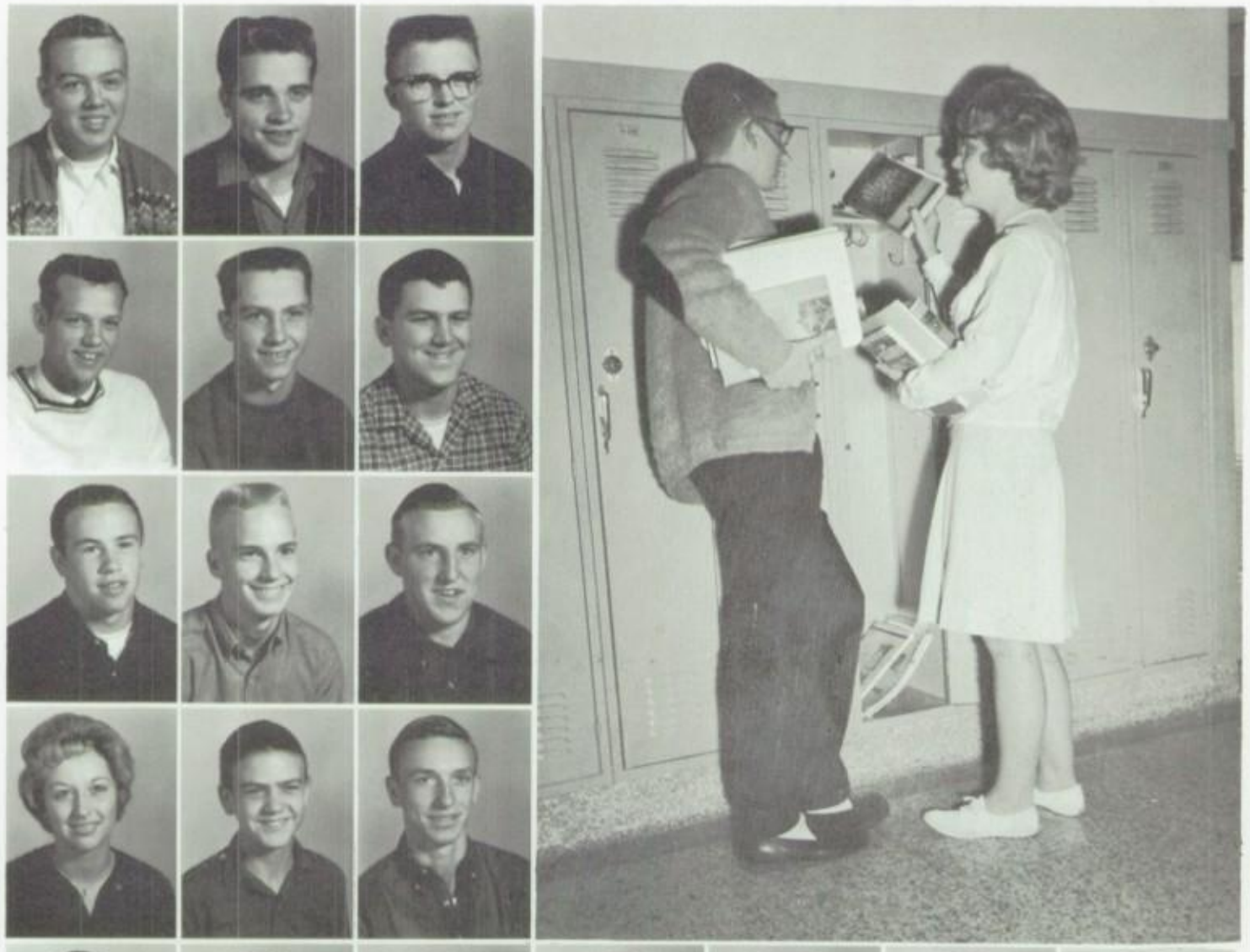
Steve Meyncke
Max Michel
Steve Miller
Tom Moeller
Bill Moore
Becky Morris
Loretta Morrisett

Don Murray
Merry Neal
Penny Ogden
David O'Malley
Mike Orr
Linda Parton
Carol Pearson

Jerry Pennock
Etta Phifer
Mike Phillips
Dianna Pickett
Bob Planalp
Margaret Plumer
Linda Powell

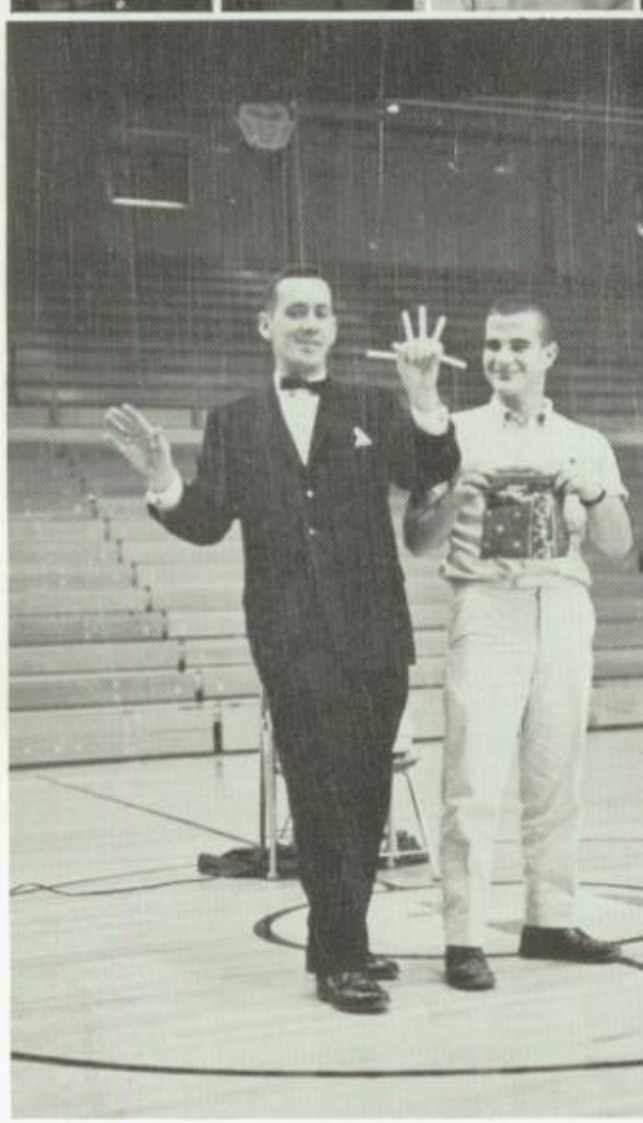
David Quigley
Karen Reecer
Mollie Reecer
Carol Reese
Jennie Reichel
Sue Reynolds
Mike Rice

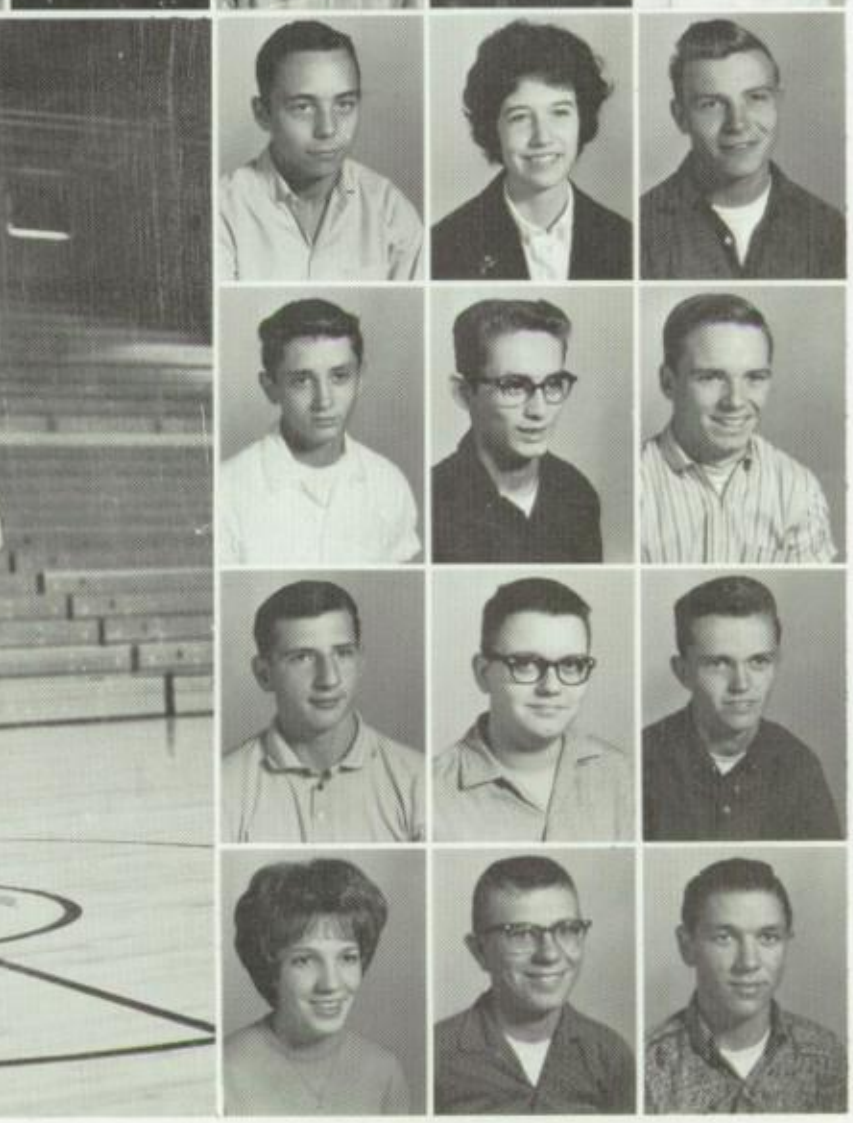
Fred Ripberger
Jim Roach
Diana Roe
Jim Rumbaugh
Margaret Sallee
Gloria Savage
Artha Schulenburg



Karen Reecer and Whit Bibbins take time between classes to discuss the up-coming weekend.

Members of the senior class select their graduation announcements.





Juniors

Nila Schulenburg
Roberta Schweitzer
Linda Shepard

Morris Shirley
Charles Smith
Keith Smith

Murphy Smouse
Greg Stoffer
Judy Stout

Richard Sutton
Cindy Swaim
Rudy Thomas
Susie Thorp
Sue Tragesser
Janet Vair
Randy Voss

Kathy Warfel
Rosie Watson
Terry Weber
Ellen Weismiller
Harold Weismiller
Jerry Welborn
Benee Welches

Rex Whelchel
Debbie Wilson
Mike Wood

Charles Wren
Jerry Wren
Bill Yeary

Layman Yeary
Mike Yohe
Jay Young

Margo Zaloudek
Leonard Ziegler
Melvin Zimmerman

Bill McGraw watches fascinated at the tricks of Danny Johnson.

Sophomore class full of hope and anticipation

Sophomore Class officers Nadine Haley, treasurer; Lennie Tragesser, president; Bill Grishaw, secretary; Gene Tragesser, vice president, select class sweaters to be worn by their class later in the year.

After a year of being the youngest class in school, the class of '66 returned to school aimed at taking more responsibilities and a more active part in school affairs.

Spirits of the class drooped a little when rain caused damage to their Homecoming float entry. But the Sophs staged a comeback, as the class planned and launched the largest and most successful dance this year, the "Martian Hop," complete with outer space atmosphere, and some most original Martians. From this dance the class earned over $100 for their treasury.

Sophomore boys made up the reserve teams in most sports, and prepared for future positions in school athletics, while girls participated in clubs and social activities aimed at increasing their circle of friends and advancing their popularity.

Members of the class of '66 selected their class sweaters and rings making them feel they were truly upperclassmen.

As the year ended the sophomores left with an eye toward another happy year

Sophomores Kurt Robinson, Stephanie Holtsclaw and Dixie McNew compare favorites on the juke box in the cafeteria.

Sophs

Eddie Achenbach
Brenda Anderson
David Barcus
Edwin Barnes
Bob Bath
Vickie Booher
Linda Bowers

Janet Boyd
Bill Brackney
Bob Brewer
Sharon Bronson
Paula Bruce
Karen Burk
Anna Cain

Debbie Campbell
Stan Cardwell
Linda Carter
Dick Cherry
Wanda Cherry
Bob Clancy
Susie Clark

Ginnie Compton
Terry Conwell
Jane Ann Cooper
Ann Cox
Dorinda Dane
Kent Davis
Tom Donley

Trinna Edwards
Gayle Eikenberry
Olene Emberton
Mike Enneking
Marijane Fakes
Dottie Farley
Sandy Farmer

Jeff Faulstick
Don Feightner
Bill Fouch
Janet Galloway
Steve Garmon
Eva Goodnight
Terry Graham

Debbie Gray
Marcia Greene
Don Grimes
Bill Grishaw
Homer Gutierrez
Nadine Haley
Kim Hand

Karyn Harkness
Jim Harmon
Steve Harper
David Hartley
Richard Hartzog
Charles Haskett
Jerome Hellmann

Marla Henderson
Robbie Higgins
Mike Hinds
Creede Hinshaw
Mary Hobbs
Stephanie Holtsclaw
Cathy Hoover

Sophs

Jon Horton
Randy Horton
Larry Ingle
Steve Irick
Barbara Irwin
Barbara Johnson
Kim Kaiser

Allen Keifer
Dennis Kelley
Jill Kinder
Lois Lambert
Hal Landseadel
John Legg
Phil Leininger

Sharon Leininger
Steve Lett
Lynn Lightfoot
Floetta McAdams
Sandy McCullough
Debby McIntosh
Dixie McNew

Betty McTaggart
George McVicker
Cathy Merrifield
Colin Meyer
Kent Miller
Marilyn Mitchell
Denny Murray

Kent Needler
Connie Netherton
John O'Banion
Dan Olvey
Steve Owens
Gail Perdue
Ric Peters

Mike Pickett
Gene Piel
Debbie Piper
Alice Pitcher
Gene Plake
Herb Plake
Steve Powell

Tom Preston
Mary Purvis
Joyce Ragan

Janet Ramsay
Rob Recobs
David Reecer

Joe Reynolds
Kim Ritz
Mike Roadruck

Underclass pictures were taken efficiently and expertly by a photographer from Delmar Studio.

A familiar scene in Cafeteria at lunch time.

Sophs

Linda Robinson
Kurt Robinson

Bob Ross
Phil Roundebush

Larry Rump
Wayne Runyan

Janice Russell
Vickie Sallee

David Schmitt
Carl Schulenburg
Kenny Scott
Pat Scott
Mary Servies
Evelyn Shirley
Greg Smith

Harry Smith
Mary Smith
Lester Smith
Carl Smouse
Karen Sottong
Gene Sowders
Mary Sowders

Denny Speer
Tom Stacey
Linda Stewart
Shirley Stewart
Don Stilwell
Gloria Stoffer
Dee Ann Stoops

Ellen Stout
Nancy Stout
Donnie Sullivan
Dana Sutton
Janis Thornton
Bill Tidler
Gene Tragesser

Lenny Tragesser
Ted Tragesser
Shirley Walker
Jo Anna Weber
Esther Weeks
Cheryl Wheatley
Jennifer Wiggins

Freshmen adjust to new way of life

Freshman class officers, Chip Foster, Treasurer; Dan Cochran, Vice President; Susie Fletcher, Secretary; and Terry McIntosh, President, (not shown); begin the mad rush to sell candy to the community.

Freshmen will never forget their "mud-bath" plunges, digging for pennies and bobbing for persimmons—all things they went through to become official members of THS. Yet this was only a part of their initiation ceremony. Clad in various decors the frosh "hailed the mighty seniors," struggled to please them during their day of glory and sighed relief when the day ended. Having become official students of THS with this initiation, the freshmen eagerly began their high school careers and became familiar with the regulations, customs, and activities of Tipton High.

Selling candy to the school and to the community was the freshmen's sole money making project, which was started in the fall.

Freshmen, who at first found school life difficult due to the new school and new faces, have now settled down to high school life, with its varied freshmen curriculum, consisting of some form of math, biology, health, physical education, orientation and English. Many elected still other courses.

The class of '67 is now integrated to the high school way of life, and they are now eagerly awaiting next fall and the time when they will no longer be called "greenies."

Bill Compton finds studying difficult the day the Frosh are initiated.

Frosh

Perry Adair
Mary Ann Adkins
Teresa Altherr
Diana Anderson
David Angell
Connie Arnett
Glenna Bain

Martina Balser
Cheryl Bangle
Craig Barker
Gene Baranowski
Pat Barr
Marsha Bath
Susie Bath

Bob Beaty
Floyd Becktell
Jill Bergman
Randy Boes
Rita Booher
Rita Boyer
Louise Bruce

Linda Burkett
Ronnie Burnette
Donna Burris
Billy Cadle
Dave Campbell
Steve Captain
Marla Carson

Linda Carter
Max Carter
Beth Castor
Jacque Chadwell
David Clark
Mike Cline
Dan Cochran

Bill Collins
Bill Compton
Steve Cook
Randy Cooper
Don Dane
Steve Daughtery
Chris Davis

Paula Davis
Larry Deakyne
Mary Ann Delph
Jack DeVault
Wanda Dodson
Dale Doggett
Dan Donofrio

Terry Doversberger
Steve Dunham
Kathy Elliott
Larry Elston
Floyd Emberton
Larry Enright
Gary Ertel

George Farmer
Garry Fisher
Susie Fletcher
Chip Foster
Frank Fritch
Terry Fritch
Jay Garmon

Frosh

Gary Gettle
Tim Gipson
Mary Gonzalez
Elaine Goodnight
Mike Graham
Harold Green
Tom Griffey

Steve Griggs
Paul Hackett
Carolyn Heffelmire
Dana Henderson
Janette Hess
Ted Hinkle
Lenna Hoover

Cheryl Howard
Lois Howery
Wilson Hubbard
Ken Hungate
David Inlow
Marsha Irwin
Dan Johns

Leroy Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Shirley Jordan
Becky Kendall
Jim Kendall
Rhonda Kendall
Keith Kennedy

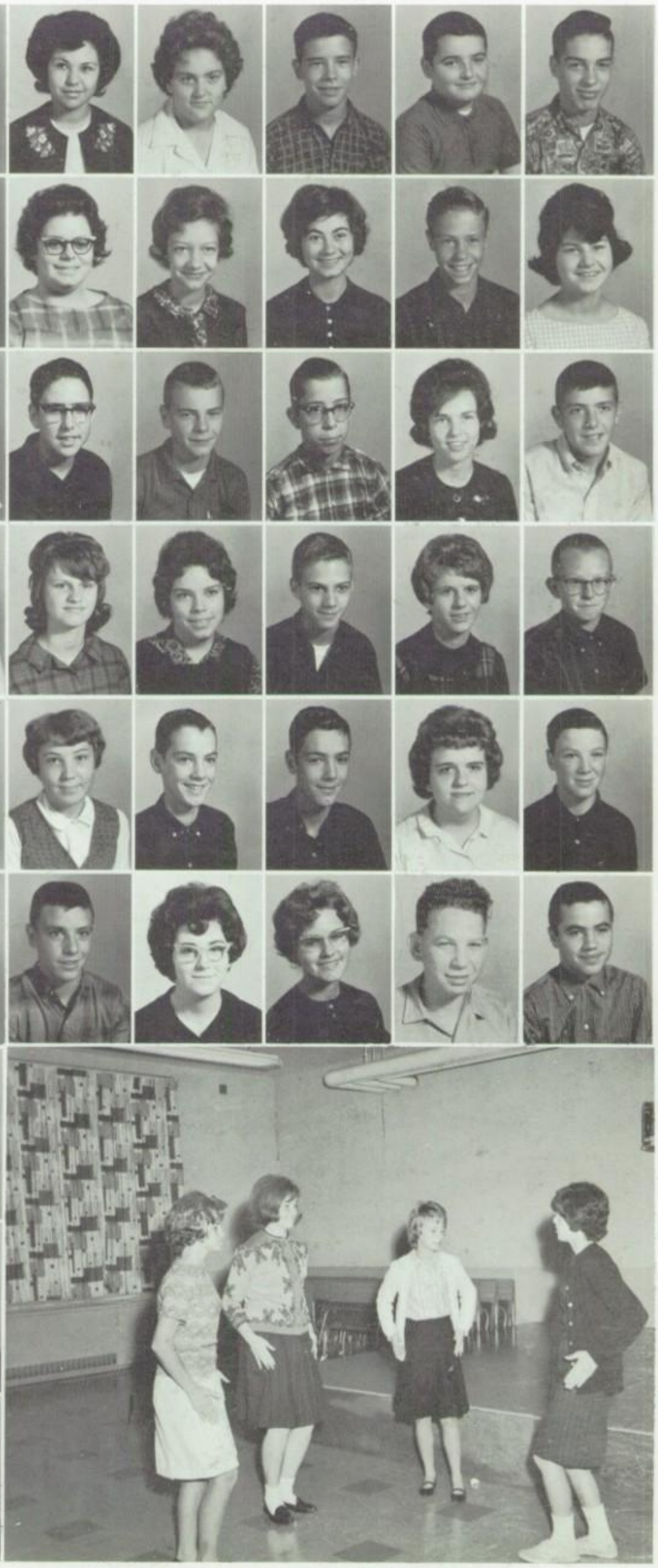
Jim Kirk
Carol Leininger
Jan Lewis
Don Little
Ron Little
Dottie London
Robby Luttrell

Linda McAtee
Jim McGinnis
Terry McIntosh
Margie McNew
Susan McNew
Eddie Mason
Mike Mason

Carla Massey
Cathy Massey

Jody Meeks
Rita Molden

Anita Moody
Tom Moore



Freshmen girls Diane Phillips, Susie Fletcher, Jackie VanHorn and Rita Molden are intent on mastering the latest dance craze, the "Big B."

Frosh

Ken Morrisett
Sandy Morrisett
Doug Murray
Lou Nash
Linda Neal
Juanita Odle
Cheryl Off

George O'Malley
Gordon Orr
Arlene Parr
Cindy Phifer
Diane Phillips
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Doris Porter

Bill Powell
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Larry Savage
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Bob Shortle
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Mike Small

Jerry Smith
Suzanne Smith
Pat Sowders
Mike Stitt
Ronnie Sullivan
Fritz Surber
Larry Sutton

Ned Swaim
Tom Terry
Becky Tomlinson
Richie Tomlinson
Danny Tragesser
Mary Ann Twilling
Marlene Vandeventer

Roger Vandiver
Jackie VanHorn
Jeff VanHorn
Dennie Weber

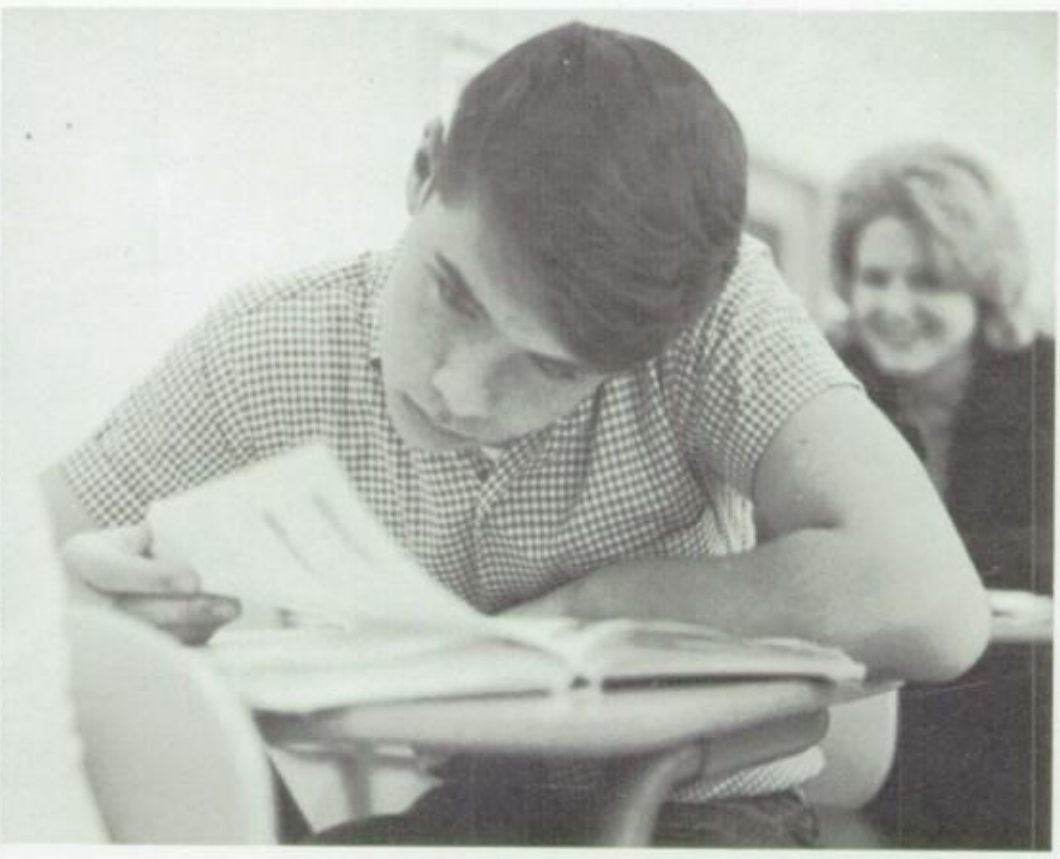
Kathy Williams
Mike Wolford
Terry York
Loretta Young

Pam Zaloudek
Steve Zimmerman

Gary Lightfoot pulls another THS float through the crowded streets in the parade.

Educators, students work side by side

Students getting pass-outs from Mrs. Tunmer at the basketball games is a common sight.



Jack DeVault found deep in concentration as to the solution of a math problem.

In the classroom, study hall, gym or anywhere in the community one finds a THS personality.

These are the people of Tipton—the supporters, leaders, educators and students that form Tipton High School.

Almost 650 teen-agers populate Tipton High School—no two of them alike. These students are a part of the take-charge generation. Working with the community, these energetic teen-agers make the public aware of their talents and endurance. A constant buzz of activity revolves around the student body which takes part in everything from a record hop in the cafeteria to a theatrical production in the gymnasium.

At THS time moves on and education pushes forward at a tremendous pace. The teacher guides the student down the long corridor of learning into the world beyond. As a modern educator, the teacher revolves in a widening circle of friends which expands as students graduate and grow up.

Together the teacher and the student strive to break down the educational barriers as each in his own way climbs the ladder of learning.

Miss Ghere, sponsor of the Sophomore Class, and Lennie Tragesser, president, discuss issues to be brought up at the next class meeting.

The doors of THS opened every day at 3:35 as 640 students poured forth into the community.

This city backed its students all the way—whether it was pulling for a team, providing a job or simply giving encouragement and assistance.

The Blue Devil portraits painted on the merchants' windows were also reflected in the hearts of the community, as Tipton backed its most valuable asset—its youth.

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Be Sociable!

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Tipton County's only Insured Savings and Loan Association

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Larry Neff talks with friendly representative, Arnie Weber, about his car insurance.

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Tipton Indiana

Hal Landseadel examines the chrome finish on a 1964 Dodge Dart at Overdorf's.

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This worker demonstrates the concentration it takes to make piston rings.

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Janet Ramsay happily takes time out from her homework to enjoy a root beer and the latest gossip.

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Lou Ann Allen demonstrates the safety element of this machine.

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The Store for Men and Boys

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"Phone For Appointment"

Phone OS 5-6245 Tipton, Indiana

This playful little dog greets everyone who visits Dr. Askren at his clinic.

COMPTON & SON INC.

Hardware—Plumbing
Heating—Electric

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Karen Barr admires a hair dryer in Compton's.

PRODUCTION CREDIT and FEDERAL LAND BANK

Mark Seeger, hoping to learn more about farming, enters the Production Credit Co.

Dick Timm is amazed at the many products to be delivered to the Tipton County farms.

Dee Ann Stoops leisurely uses the telephone to call a close friend.

Susan Ramsay reads the instructions to a new Smith-Corona typewriter.

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Vicky Graham helps stack eggs as they come down the conveyor belt.

Renee Welches discusses her bank account with a cashier.

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Tipton Indiana

The Oldest and Largest Financial Institution in Tipton County

Current rate on savings 4½%

The Best in this Area

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The before and after examples of a chair show the skill of Barker's Upholstery Shop.

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Your Clothes Contain Our Exclusive
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Mrs. Sue Butler, former T. H. S. student, shows several rings to an interested customer.

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Liz Heron learns in the lab how Stokely products are made.

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Wheel Horse - Bolens Lawn Boy
McCulloch Homelite Chain Saws

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One of the employees proudly explains how the machine works.

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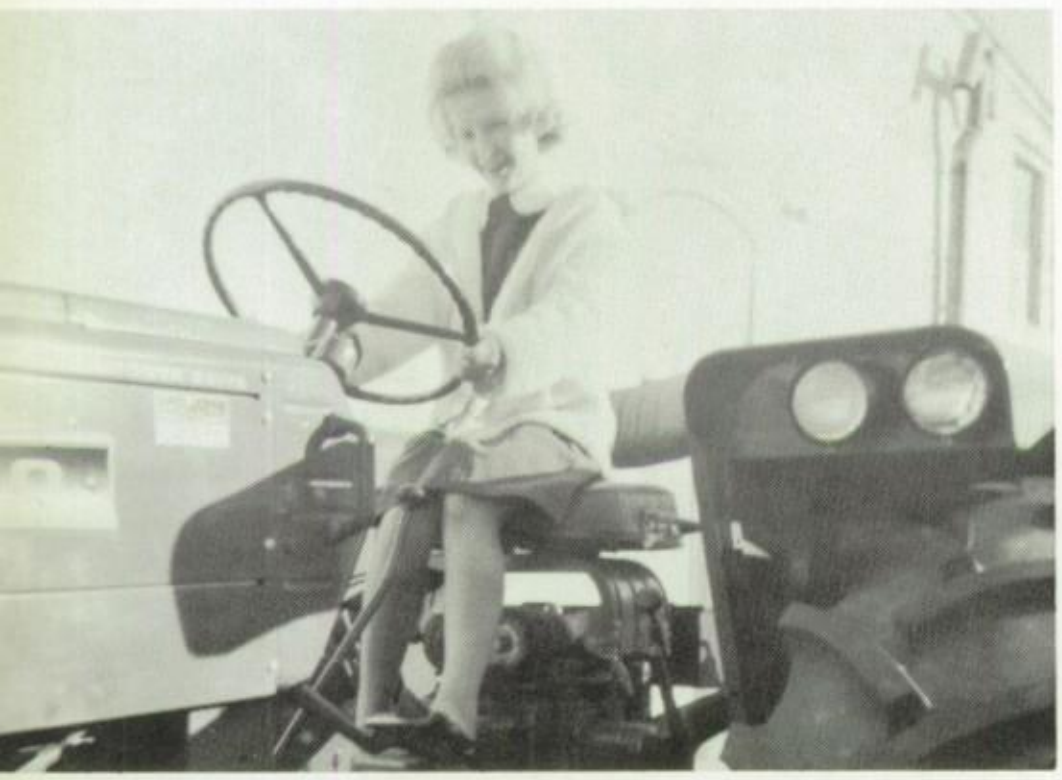

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Marla Carson applies the gas as she takes off on a new power tractor.

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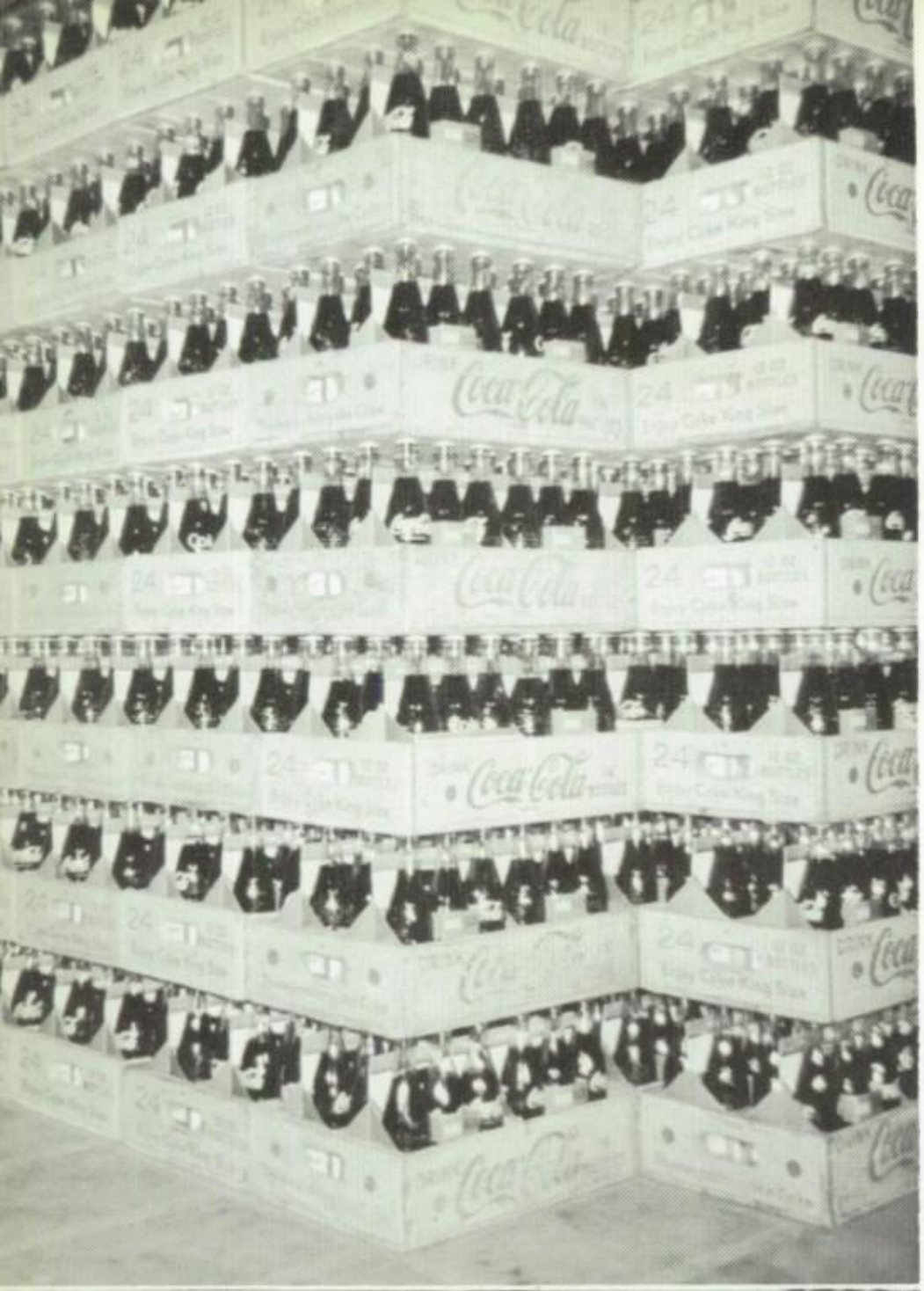

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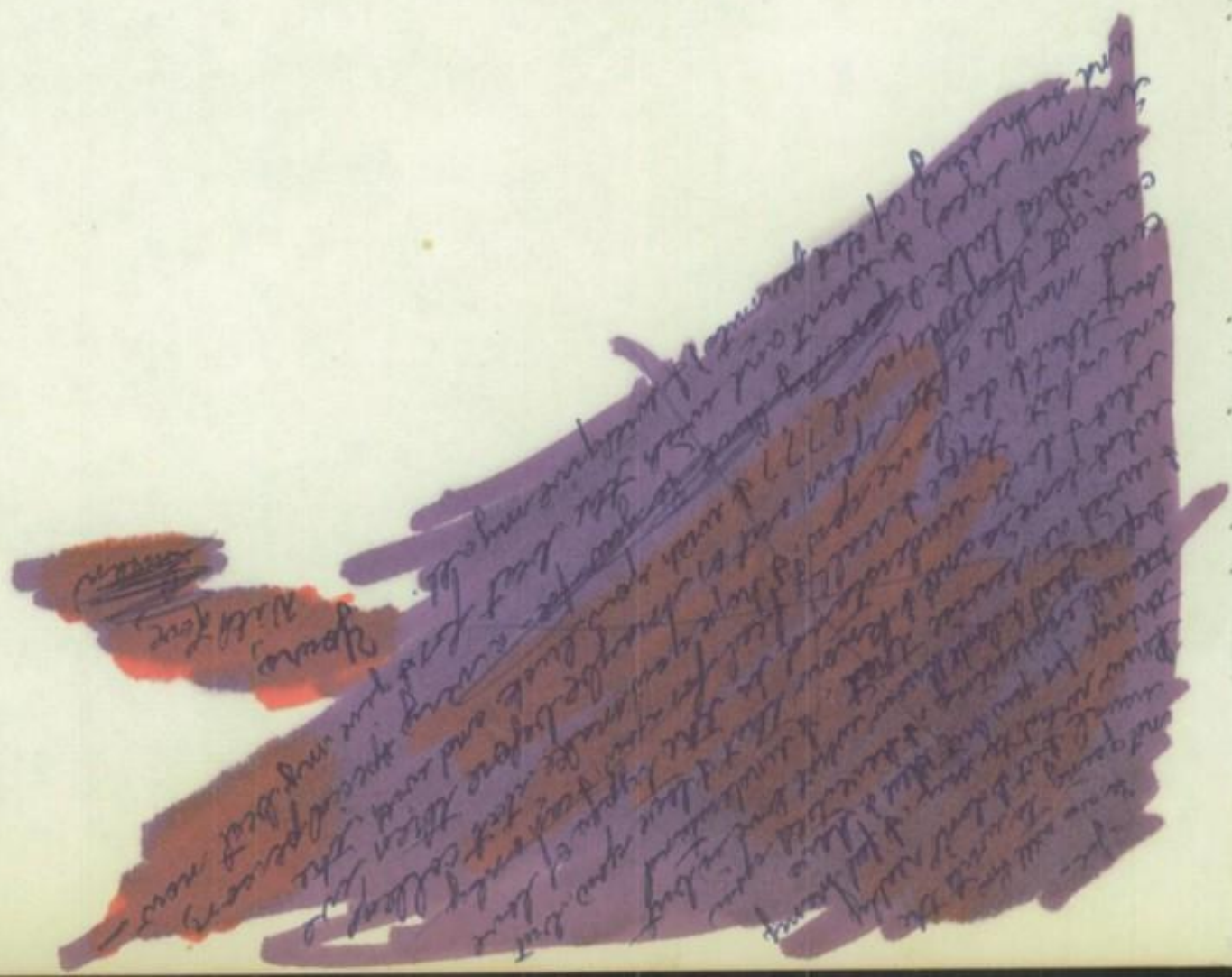

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